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PORT ARTHUR, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JUNE 18, 1924.

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GIRLS
SUFS
SWEET

With One Identified, Officers Believe Arrest of Train Bandit Gang 11 DIE IN TENNESSEE CLOUDBURBS

SHORT STORIES

Facts With Fills, Fictions And Observance
By "S. S."

Father's Day.

June half gone.

Moons waxing full.

E. P. Tucker joins summer back-

clo's club.

Political lists closed to democratic

candidates.

Gas meters inspected and passed

by state official.

Equipment for pedestrians should

include pain relief fans.

Farm-Labor political conference at

Nederland this afternoon.

Fire ladders going to try out new

boat at jetty this morning.

POPULAR SUMMER SUITS—

Bathing, seersucker and divorce.

Retail Merchants association starts

war on bad, dry and hot checks.

Engineers will give alarm battle for

negroes on "Juicest" Thursday.

Fewer arrests and fewer fires the

past week than any this year to date.

Elks journey to Orange today for

baseball, golf and flag day celebra-

tion.

Democratic primary ticket all set

with filing date closing last night

at 12.

Boosters band will give sacred

concert at First Christian church

tonight.

Port Arthur Rotarians attending

Toronto international convention due

to arrive tonight.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Moke

of 1024 Calverton avenue, a boy,

name Charles Edward.

Fire department made June 18

New Orleans street "No. 1" in

but fire was out on arrival.

Col. R. E. Dunn says he's pho-

to be notified with the G. O. P. chief

of "Hell and Hell" Daves for v. p.

Corporation court was silent

today, adding to the good record of

few arrests and trials for the week.

John Hampton, hardware man,

living up fishing tackle for a

vacation trip up around Marshall, Texas.

Auto smashed at Fifth and

Atlanta, and at Griffling, on the

Port Arthur-Beaumont highway Saturday

a. m.

Frank Cuccia may make the Plaza

not swimming team to represent

Port Arthur at the Houston swim-

ming meet.

W. E. Jones, shoe store manager,

planning overland swing around the

camping trip through West Texas

this summer.

Crowds of pedestrians, traffic jams,

scrapping fenders and political talk

entertained Austin-Proctor corner

clubbers in their Saturday night ses-

sion.

Albert Perkins claims the biggest

fish ever hooked is the G. O. P. "dent

into a sport store here Saturday and

lung a hook in his finger while look-

ing over the fishing tackle.

Fuller Fuller took a lesson in

"Paris cooking" in the "Crescent" Sat-

urday night. He learned to "cook" the

know, and that's as far as he got

"Which covers all my knowledge of

French perfectly," Fuller declared.

Jimmy Hull discarded green skirts

for worn white, and outlined his

figure in a suit of shimmering sum-

mer material, turned out in two shades

of gray, the fashion craze in the

Austin-Proctor corner club noted to-

day.

Chief of Police Covington received

a pass for free transportation on

Ticket Closes With All County Officers But One Candidates

Commissioner Hughes, Clerk Kirby Smith, Treasurer Williams, County Attorney Scurlock Unopposed

Special to The News.
BEAUMONT, Texas, June 14.—The tumult and shouting has died. Midnight last night, when application for places on the democratic ticket by candidates expired, found a complete list with a mass of candidates for political preferment.

Every Jefferson county official now serving will be a candidate for reelection on July 26 with the exception of Commissioner W. O. Turner of Precinct 4, who will not seek this office again.

There are only five offices in the county that will not be contested. Henry Williams, county treasurer, will not have an opponent. Neither will Charles Hughes, commissioner from Port Arthur, Kirby Smith, serving as district clerk, Marvin Scurlock, county attorney, and George White, county surveyor.

Of this number three had opponents two years ago. Kirby Smith ran against Joe. Cotton and R. A. McReynolds. Hughes made the race against S. O. Lattimer, who was serving as commissioner at that time, and Marvin Scurlock had his opponent Raymond Murray of Port Arthur.

There are more candidates for the office of commissioner of precinct one than any other in the county. Six Jefferson county tax-payers, including J. F. McDonald, Arthur McPherson, D. D. Fitch, John Young, C. L. Scherer and B. F. Quicksall have announced.

McDonald is a civil engineer and Quicksall is a former county clerk.

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OFFICERS SCOUR CITY FOR LOOT

Identified Train Bandit Is Near Death

INSIDE JOB, BELIEF

Solution of Crime Expected Momentarily

By United Press.

CHICAGO, June 14.—The entire band of robbers which on Friday morning held up a Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul mail train near Rondout, Illinois, and escaped with cash and securities valued at approximately \$3,000,000 will be under arrest by midnight, police believe.

Morgan A. Collins, Chicago chief of police, predicted tonight.

The loot also will be recovered almost in full, Collins said he believed.

J. H. Wayne, who was reported tonight to be near death from a bullet wound, was positively identified, Collins announced.

Wayne was shot during the robbery.

Three other men—Paul Wade, of Tulsa, Okla.; J. H. Mahoney, and Walter McComb, both of Chicago—were partially identified by the gunshots as members of the robber band.

Wade and Mahoney were arrested in an apartment here and were held together with McComb, owner of the flat, and Mrs. McComb.

Mrs. McComb, although held for questioning, had no connection or knowledge of the plot, officers said they believed.

Through the men held in custody, Collins said he hoped to trail the other members of the band which he believed to number at least 25.

Daves' Bank Looter

One of the looters is the bank of Charles G. Daves, a presidential nominee—the Central Trust Company of Illinois. The bank made a shipment of \$25,000 to a bank of Roundup, Montana. One of the leaders of the robbers asked for the sack containing this pocket of money.

This and other incidents led police to believe that the job was an "inside affair." The banding party broke jail several days before he was to be executed had a hand in the affair.

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Eight Postal Clerks Held

Eight postal clerks are being questioned by Chief Postal Inspector Gerner.

Chief Collins advanced the theory that Tommy O'Connor, a local gunman, who killed a policeman, and broke jail several days before he was to be executed had a hand in the affair.

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Club Returns for Red Cross Funds Are Slow

Returns from the luncheon club members out to secure funds to carry on the work of the Port Arthur Red Cross chapter until the 1924 annual Roll Call, opening next November, are coming in very slowly.

Willard Davis, who with George E. Carter, took up this follow-up work, said Saturday.

Plans for enrolling for money to assure the local Red Cross organization of enough finances to carry on through the summer and early fall were made by Leonard Power, but under advice of his physicians, Power had to resign his chairmanship of the Red Cross finance committee, and director of the campaign, and George E. Carter and Willard Davis were appointed to carry out Power's plans.

May Hold Up Bids On County Prison

Special to The News.

BEAUMONT, Texas, June 14.—The commissioners court will probably not take up the proposition of holding bids on a new county jail for a month or more, Judge H. B. Johnson said here today.

During the past week the commissioners court cancelled their contract with the Mid-West company with J. D. McCannan as president, alleging that the company had not kept their contract with the county when they did not furnish local architects with plans.

There is no indication that the Mid-West company will try to hold the court to the contract.

NEFF MAY GO TO CONVENTION

Special to The News.

BEAUMONT, Texas, June 14.—Governor Neff was considered seriously of attending the national democratic convention in New York in June 24 and that if he decides to go he will leave Austin the latter part of next week. A number of the governor's friends have offered him to make the trip.

The governor was advised a place among the delegates by the recent state convention at Waco but he declined, having advocated an undivided delegation from Texas, while the convention instructed for McAdoo.

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ENJOYING SUMMER CAMP

Learn to Swim,
Make Baskets

Reading chapters in the Log of Camp Fire as written by Artimese Jones, Officer of the Day, for the last part of the week at the Camp Fire Girls' summer camp at Pine bluff camp read as follows:

"June 11: The program opened with the song, 'The Days of Texas Are Upon You,' after which a number of camp songs were enjoyed.

"The Orange girls entertained with some very amusing stunts. Then followed topics of the day, with Velma Kimball impersonating the chief; Alma Myers the cook; Ivy Myers, Mrs. Campbell, and Marjorie Gray, Mrs. Reid. When the program ended the entire camp enjoyed a delicious apple feast, the apples being donated by Kells of Orange and delivered to the camp by Ford.

"June 12: Thursday morning program opened as usual with exercises by each camp followed by the morning dip. After breakfast camp inspection, there being much distress for some of those who failed to win. The lucky camps were Mrs. Jorgensen's group from Orange.

"The Port Arthur camp to win was Mrs. L. P. Daspit's group.

"From 9 to 10 o'clock we had a lesson in basketry by Mrs. Emmett Welch of Port Arthur and a number of the baskets were finished. At 11 o'clock the swimming lessons were given by Miss Artimese Hanson of Port Arthur and Mr. Mestvick of Orange. A large number of girls passed the tests given.

"The Camp Fire girls highly appreciate the earnest work that Chief Mestvick is doing.

"Coming to the fact that many birds fly over the water, Mrs. Reid is making a great effort to learn to swim in order that she may catch a larger variety.

"We must compliment the girls on

For County Judge



B. E. QUINN

the quiet hour today. The girls were tired and needed a rest so very few sounds were heard by the guardians. After the quiet hour the handicraft class met. The girls are showing a great interest in handwork and are eager to finish the baskets.

Girls Pass Swim Test

"Mrs. R. L. Austin was a privileged character today as she made her second trip to Kirbyville. She was accompanied back to camp by her sister, Mrs. Sealy from Chicago, and Miss Elvina Eubank of Port Arthur.

"We must not forget the girls who passed the swimming tests today. Those passing the poolroom test are Helen Davis, Florence Rembert, Mary Paton, Rosemary Stebb, Eugenia Eppworth, Geneva Smith, Ada Vandergriff, Louise Marshbanks, Sarah Heinlen, Mrs. W. L. Jones, Beatrice McKinney and Dorothy Dryan.

"And those passing in the frog test were Mamie Lee Vaden, Helen Davis, Beatrice McKinney, Eugenia Jackson, Geneva Smith, Mary Paton, Isabelle Bilkand and Sarah Heinlen."

QUINN IN RACE FOR CO. JUDGE

Former State Representative
States Platform

Formally announcing for judge of the Jefferson county commissioners court, B. E. Quinn, former representative from this district, set forth in his platform issued Saturday that he will be in favor of submitting all projects entailing large expenditures of money to the voters of the county before action is finally taken in commissioners court.

"If I am elected county judge, I shall submit all propositions of importance, such as building jails and court houses, to a vote of the people, and I shall be in favor of giving Jefferson county men an opportunity to figure on all work let by the county," Quinn stated.

"There is no reason why we should go outside Jefferson county to employ a firm to draw plans for a jail or court house," Quinn said, adding, "there are just as good architects and contractors in Port Arthur and Beaumont as in Dallas or San Antonio, or any other city in Texas."

LIONS TO ELECT OFFICERS FRIDAY

Full Ticket in Field, All But
Two Places Unopposed

A full ticket is in the field and only two places are without opposition for the officers in the Lions club, the next half year term. The election to be held next Friday noon at the regular weekly meeting at the Plaza.

Nominations were made at the last meeting and the complete ticket

which will be voted on Friday follows:
President: George E. Carter, W. Imhoff and Fred Lohmann.
Vice president: Fred Nagelsdale, Walter Glass and Gene Gifford.
Secretary: L. J. Paschal.
Treasurer: E. P. Tucker.
Directors (Three to be chosen): E. E. Stuckey, R. R. Yelderman, Ed Lohmann, George Lomax, V. T. Effenberger, Dr. A. S. Pollock and R. L. Murray.

Tell twister: Walter Glass, James Buchanan, Don Allen, Perry Pace, Bert Abber, J. W. Waltrip and Rube Theobald.

Lion tamer: E. D. Ames, "Kilowatt" Eugley, J. L. Dunn and Bert Hughes.

MISS WOODS MOVES LOCATION OF STUDIO

Miss Margaret Woods has moved her studio from 224 Procter street to 321 Procter street.

Of the thousands of antelopes in the United States and Canada, less than 500 are on government game preserves.

Ants-wipe them out with CENOL ANT DESTROYER

Ants in the sugar, in the bread, in the pantry and closets. Once they get in, they're everywhere. Get rid of them with CENOL ANT DESTROYER. Death to ants in 3 minutes.

North End Pharmacy, 2305 Procter St., College Pharmacy, Procter & Stillwell, Corner Drug Co., Merchants Bank Bldg., Kleas Drug Co., 508 Procter St., Heins Drug Co., 1701 Houston Ave.—Adv.

HILLCREST ACRES

At Nederland—High, Dry and Slightly

IN RESPONSE TO THE MANY REQUESTS we have had to place this splendid tract of about 700 acres of fine land on the market, we take pleasure in announcing that we are placing this tract of wonderful Homesites and Little Farms on the market at the low price of

\$200 to \$400 Per Acre

SALE STARTS

SUNDAY, JUNE 15

AND CLOSES SUNDAY, JUNE 29TH AT THESE PRICES

On Monday, June 30th the prices of all acreage at Hillcrest will be advanced if any remains unsold, so those who purchase during sale will make an immediate profit.

GRAB A RED TAG

ACCEPT A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY

Because of the great demand for Hillcrest Acres we wanted to form some plan for the sale that would be fair to all purchasers and give everyone an equal chance to buy the tract of their choice. So we have made red price tags, like the illustration, which will be placed on each tract the night before the sale and by looking at the tag on the property you will get complete information about each tract. Choose your tract, pull the tag from the stake and turn it over to one of our salesmen with the first payment and the Homesite of your choice will be yours.

THIS WILL BE REAL FUN—To get the tag on your choice of Homesite or Little Farm before someone else gets it, and it is fair to everybody. If we cared to make reservations, we could have half the Homesites sold before the sale, but we will make no reservations and the tags will be on every lot when the sale opens at 8 a. m., Sunday, June 15th. No one will be permitted to pull a tag until signal is given at exactly 8 a. m.—then the best man wins. Be there early and select your Homesite before 8 o'clock.

FACTS ABOUT HILLCREST

Hillcrest is laid out mostly in five-acre tracts. You can purchase more or less as you may desire as there are a few smaller tracts as well as some 50-foot lots.

Every Tract Fronts on a Surfaced Street
Hillcrest averages from 6 ft. to 17 ft. elevation above sea level, and not even during the flood of 1915 did water reach the major portion of this property.

Hillcrest comprises about 700 acres of the highest land in this wonderful district.
TERMS—4% down and 1% a month.
No payments when sick or out of work.
10% discount for cash.
No interest or taxes this year.
Immediate possession is given.

Since it has become known that we were going to put Hillcrest Acres on the market we have had several hundred requests that we allow selection of property before sale. We will make no reservations or sales until Sunday, June 15th, and if you want a Homesite or Little Farm at Hillcrest we would advise you to be on hand early.

Fine New School at Hillcrest

No waiting for schools to be built as the new \$135,000.00 school building at Hillcrest is about completed. Think of it—land at \$200 to \$400 per acre near such a fine school building.

Own Your Own Home In Hillcrest Acres

Where the kiddies will be close to a good modern school, where they can have a pet or two, enjoy good fresh air and a natural play ground right next to Mother Nature, have all the good, healthy fresh vegetables they can eat from your own garden, enjoy good health, have absolute freedom away from the dirt and the dangers of traffic in congested city streets—really we could fill a book with all the good things the kiddies would enjoy at Hillcrest Acres, and you, well you will enjoy all the good things they enjoy, too, and be "just a kid again" with them. It will add years to your life, and happy ones, and best of all you will be making money every day on your investment. Certainly such an investment is too good to pass up.

FREE REFRESHMENTS—BRING YOUR FAMILY

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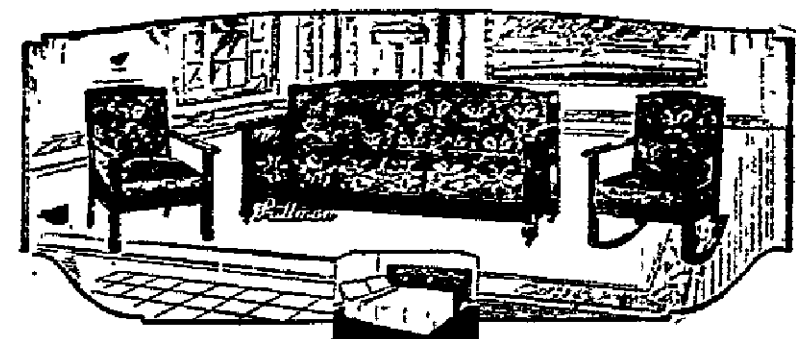
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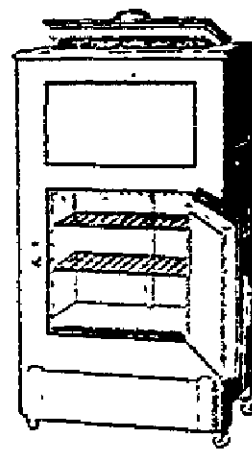
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ARMSTRONG TO TAKE AIRDOOME

Announces Arrangement With Logan and Baker

Through arrangements made with J. P. Logan and J. E. Baker, owners of the Garden Airdome, direction of the playhouse will be under Clyde Armstrong starting July 2. Armstrong said Saturday, before leaving for Chicago to assemble a new company of players.

An entirely new run of royalty plays and recent releases will be offered by the new stock company, among which will be "The Hottentot," "The Brat," the Mandylion play, "Buddies," Mary Roberts Rinehart's "The Breaking Point," and similar offerings, the new director said.

Management of the Airdome after July 2 will be under the direct supervision of Armstrong, his activities and experience along this line including the past 12 years spent as producing director for theatrical concerns and stock companies in Brooklyn, Bridgeport, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Boston and other cities.

Features being worked out in connection with the production of the new plays in the Garden Airdome include scenery mounts for completely planned and constructed in Port Arthur, a scenic artist and assistant having been engaged to design and work out the scenic effects for all productions. After the opening of the playhouse July 2, it is planned to continue the shows throughout the summer.

TICKET CLOSES

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county tax collector for 12 years, will make the race for that office. J. C. Saffery, formerly of Port Arthur and now a deputy in the office of Kirby Smith, district clerk, also seeks the office of tax collector.

Arthur Leonard, another deputy in the office of the county tax assessor, resigned in order that he might announce as a candidate against O. J. Johnson.

Candidates for county clerk include W. A. Coward, who now holds the office and who will have as his opponents V. P. Giddings and C. V. Palmer. Giddings is another former deputy, with a number of years experience in the office.

Synnot Opposes Ellis
There will be two candidates for judge of the county court: O. N. Ellis of Port Arthur, recently appointed by commissioners' court following the death of Judge D. P. Wheat, will ask for re-election. Judge J. D. Synnot, local attorney and recognized as a strong candidate, will run against Ellis.

Another appointed judge, D. J. Campbell of the 60th district court, will be a candidate for office. Campbell was only recently appointed by Governor Pat Neff, having served as judge of the Beaumont city corporation court for a number of years. Archie Shaw, local attorney, will be his only opponent.

Ik E. Latimer of Port Arthur filed his application as a candidate for county tax collector with P. A. Dowlen, Saturday, making the fourth candidate for that office. Miss Ada Lockhart, incumbent, will ask for re-election with J. C. Saffery, and J. Wesley Garrett as her opponents.

Miss Baker, Garner for Sheriff
A great deal of interest also centers in the race for sheriff. Tom Garner, who has held that office for two years, will ask for re-election. He will be opposed in the race by two Port Arthur men, H. F. Baker, constable, and A. H. Miles.

R. J. Johnson of Sabine Pass was another candidate filing an application Saturday morning. Johnson will seek the office as commissioner of Precinct 3, making the race against W. A. Vaughan. Vaughan was elected two years ago and had as his opponent F. E. Winton.

There are three candidates announced for commissioner of Precinct 4, including Joe Giles, T. A. Allen and J. E. Turner. Allen ran against W. O. Turner in the last election and there was some misunderstanding with reference to the count of the votes, the case finally being taken to the ninth court of civil appeals and a decision rendered in favor of Turner. J. E. Turner, candidate in the coming election, is not related to W. O. Turner, who will not make the race again.

W. E. Davenport, assistant principal of the Franklin school in Port Arthur, will seek the office of county school superintendent against Miss Mary Sandell, now serving. Miss Sandell did not have an opponent two years ago.

There will be three candidates for justice of the peace of Precinct 1: H. H. Reeves, present judge, will ask re-election. T. W. Redman will make the race, as will W. B. West. Thomas Brown, judge of Precinct 2, has announced again for the office, with W. L. Gainer and R. A. McElroy as opponents. L. P. Pace will be a candidate for the same office in Precinct 3.

M. D. Hauser of Sabine Pass Saturday morning announced as a candidate for constable of Precinct 3. Sam Hayes, W. M. Riley, R. F. Swamy and Tom Housenlock have filed in Precinct 1, and M. L. Stafford, J. H. Jones, H. L. Litchfield and J. Carley in Precinct 2.

Patron for Legislature
Other applications filed include J. E. Welch and H. F. Triplett, candidates.

In Hard Lines

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data for the state senate, J. W. Kline and O. A. Baker for the legislature, 12th district, and C. P. Blalock, 13th district, and C. G. Parker, the last two from Port Arthur, for the 10th district.

Among the occupations of candidates listed with J. A. Dowlen are those of druggist, lumberman, cafeteria manager, ice-cream maker, merchant, furniture dealer, etc.

A meeting of all candidates for county officers will be held Monday morning at the court house, where the expense incurred in holding the election will be figured out and candidates will then be advised as to how much they will have to pay to have their names printed on the ballot.

There are now 37 voting places in the county, with the following committees:

1. S. M. Measles, French school, Beaumont.
2. J. T. Eeles, Gladys fire station, Beaumont.
3. C. A. Ganoung, Central fire station, Beaumont.
4. W. C. Gilbert, Averill school, Beaumont.
5. H. E. Brown, Wines park, Beaumont.
6. T. N. Hill, City hall, Beaumont.
7. B. F. Quickmill, court house, Beaumont.

8. J. A. Dowlen, College street fire station, Beaumont.
9. Kyle Ward, Ogden school, Beaumont.
10. L. B. Phipps, Rabbin fire station, Beaumont.
11. W. H. Marston, South Park school, Beaumont.
12. L. Blanchette, colored school, Beaumont.
13. Geo. Huser, Hampshire school, Beaumont.
14. J. P. Walker, Roundale, Beaumont.
15. Clarence Ott, Country club, Beaumont.
16. R. H. Green, Yale school, Voth.
17. J. B. Hammen, None school, None.
18. J. R. Blanchette, China, Beaumont.
19. W. T. Collier, Anella, Beaumont.
20. G. A. Keith, Port Arthur, Beaumont.
21. J. P. Cook, Nederland, Beaumont.
22. W. H. Smith, Griffing school, Griffing.
23. J. R. Denney, Port Arthur, Beaumont.
24. E. P. Baker, Port Arthur, Beaumont.
25. T. C. Huddy, Port Arthur, Beaumont.
26. Mark Majors, Port Arthur, Beaumont.
27. W. H. Bailey, Port Arthur, Beaumont.
28. C. H. Whitington, Port Arthur, Beaumont.
29. George Nicholson, Port Arthur, Beaumont.
30. Charles Coleman, Gulf Breeze, Port Arthur, Beaumont.
31. Louis Welch, Sabine Pass, Beaumont.
32. P. P. Pierce, Sabine Pass, Beaumont.
33. C. L. Giles, Griffing school, Griffing.

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BEAUMONT, Texas, June 14.—The Beaumont Day Nursery accepted a \$1,200 gift Friday from the local Ku Klux Klan which they received a year ago. The money was given to Mrs. W. P. H. McFaddin, chairman of the Day Nursery board. One year ago the organization attempted to contribute to the fund, but the money was returned to the Klan with the explanation that officials did not consider it wise to accept it.

CARD OF THANKS
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Preparations	Reductions
For months we have been making preparations for this sale, planning to make this greater than any anniversary sale we have ever held. Extra salesclerks have been employed to serve you, merchandise has been ticketed and will be arranged so as to make shopping easy. See Monday's paper for further details.	The reductions will average about cost, many special items will be sold at less than cost, you can shop from one department to the other and secure the choicest of merchandise at surprising low prices. A few items like Butterick patterns will be excluded.

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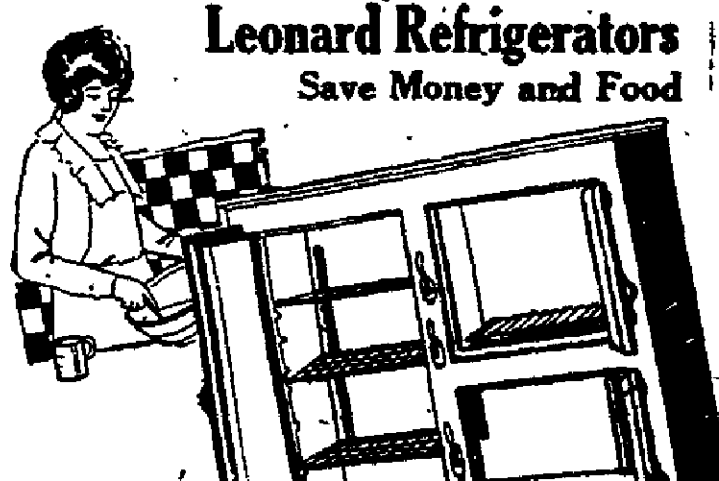
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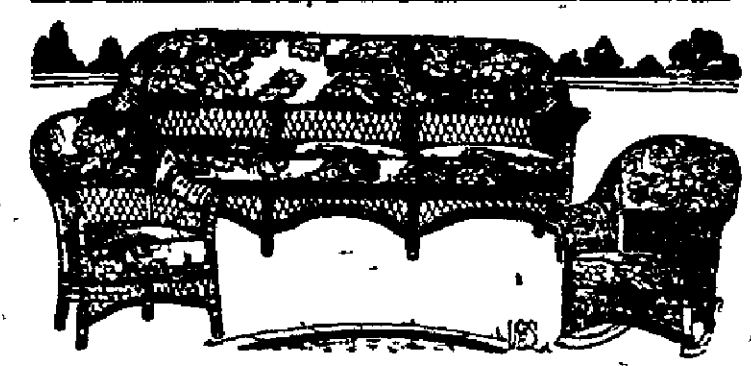
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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

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They Won't Catch the Old Master Napping

The Editorial Mind

However, come Odds and Ends and Comments on Our Morning Mail

Business, rather than necessity, is the mother of invention. Necessity is the result of man's attempt to do work—find an easier way. The cave man climbed the hard labor involved in climbing up the steep cliff to his cave. So he pondered and schemed until the idea of a rope or rawhide ladder occurred to him. Ages later, business revolved at climbing stairs and invented the elevator.

Long ago, far back in the mists of time, a primitive genius staggering through the jungle with a heavy carcass on his back sat down to rest. A wild horse galloped past. Presto! Here was a beast that might carry man's burdens. Hard to catch and tame the horse, but business was enough inducement to handle the horse, harness had to be invented. Later, wagons with wheels. The gigantic science of transportation came into being.

A farmer lad in Southern Ohio, disliking the lifting of a heavy wagon to remove the wheels, invented the lifting jack you use on your auto. Finish the list yourself. It is endless.

Evolution can be traced unbrokenly as a hunt for the wedding ring. The Columbia University Life tried to follow the line of least resistance—business, conservation of energy and time.

Even the turtle. It probably grew the shell on its back to save the effort of rushing to cover when attacked.

The elephant is smaller than its ancestor. Its body made it so small as to escape carrying around so much weight.

Nevertheless, the old platitudes hold true—the "work hard" propaganda that is drummed into us all through life. Invention and progress result from the desire to escape work. But hard toil and long hours are necessary, to find the easier way of doing things.

The steady plunger may not personally find an easier way. But he is an important part of the race that's finding it.

The race is what counts, not the individual. Invention of importance are nearly always terrifically hard workers. But their goal is gratification of the fairness of humanity at large.

OLE, ANOTHER MINNESOTA DIRT FARMER, OUT TO DEFEAT MAGNUS

Magnus Johnson of Minnesota is having troubles of his own. He is a candidate for re-election to the senate of the United States and is one of the two farmer-labor members of the upper house of congress. Now the republicans of Minnesota have picked a candidate to make the race against Magnus. His name? Ole Sareng. Ole is a genuine dirt farmer; he was born in Norway and became a populist on attaining citizenship; then he supported Theodore Roosevelt in the progressive movement of 1912 and is now a regular republican.

Magnus Johnson is said to have captured the Scandinavian vote two years ago. Ole is an idol of the Scandinavian farmers and the republican leaders are hopeful that he will send Magnus Johnson back to his farm, back to cow milking and whittling during his leisure hours. Minnesota has two farm labor senators. These senators did not attend the Cleveland convention. They are followers of Senator LaFollette and will back the Wisconsin senator for president should he decide to bolt the Cleveland convention and lead a third party in the campaign that is now on.

According to the crop sharps and prophets there is going to be a very light crop of wheat in the northwest this year. Should the price of wheat go to \$1.25 then what will happen to the third party and its candidates? In 1896 William Jennings Bryan declared that the price of silver fixed the price of wheat. In the fall of that year the price of wheat advanced to a fancy figure and the price of silver slumped heavily.

Wheat farmers who had been caught by the free silver craze deserted the standard of Bryan after the price of wheat had advanced and almost to a man they voted the republican ticket that year. If a famine crop of high priced wheat should come this year what will happen to Magnus Johnson and his fellow economists who are candidates for high office?

WHERE THE WATER FLOWS

Not many years ago the Imperial Valley of California was a desert waste. The most desolate spot on the map of the state. Then man came, caught the water in catch basins and stored it for his own use. Water made the Imperial Valley a Paradise instead of a barren desert.

This year Imperial Valley growers planted twenty-five thousand eight hundred acres in cantaloupes and now it is announced that between fourteen thousand and fifteen thousand carloads will be shipped out of the valley this season, and a large part of the fruit will find buyers in the Eastern market.

This is what irrigation has done in a small way for the people of the valley. This year the cotton growers of the valley expect to market a hundred and fifty thousand bales of long staple cotton. There is always a market at a fancy price for the long staple cotton grown on the irrigated lands of California and Arizona and New Mexico.

In all the arid regions of America the Lord sends the rain and all that man has to do is to impound the water and apply it to the land which he is seeking to make tillable in producing staples which add to the wealth of the nation.

NO WET PLANK

Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York, is managing the campaign for Governor Smith. Franklin D. is a democratic Roosevelt and never scratches the democratic ticket. He is a Wilson democrat and never has been identified with Tammany Hall. He denies that Governor Smith is a wet, he denies that the Smith followers will submit a wet plank to the makers of the platform and he denies that Governor Smith has ever stood for non-enforcement of the prohibition laws.

Why the denial? Governor Smith like Senator Underwood of Alabama, accepted prohibition as a settled issue, but unlike Senator Underwood, the governor of New York was an advocate of equal suffrage long before any Texas democrat of prominence had declared for "ballots for women." Tammany Hall democrats were pledged to equal suffrage more than fifteen years ago.

Why not tell the truth? Herbert Hoover in a recent interview said there is no economical reason for the recent business depression. He remarked the recession was only slight and that general production in the country had not been seriously affected. This was his verdict: "Business in the country today is moving by fits and starts, and just at present it is in a fit."

Just at present the politicians of the country are in a fit. They are asking themselves just what the LaFollette third party movement will amount to. Why should they worry? A landslide came four years ago. There may be another landslide this year. LaFollette is not a landslide. Henry Ford, seeking the presidency, would be a landslide.

Will they follow him into the republican camp? Men are much like sheep. They follow the bellknicker. There was a time when Ford had the White House grabbed. Millions were ready to follow his flag.

"WHEN A FELLOW NEEDS A FRIEND" Mayor Harland A. McPheters of Lynn, Mass., was a delegate to the republican national convention in the city of Cleveland. While away his garage was raided by the police and two trucks laden with Cuban liquor valued at thirty thousand dollars, was seized and turned over to the federal authorities.

Now the mayor is a dry, he is a political reformer, he is glad that his Redeemer liveth, and it was a shabby trick for his political enemies to place thirty thousand dollars worth of liquor in his garage while he was absent from home helping his fellow republicans to nominate a presidential ticket and to make a platform.

"What fools mortals be." While McPheters was in Cleveland doing his best to make the country dry parties to him unknown were doing their best to make his garage wet.

AN AMAZED ACTOR

Francis Wilson is one of the foremost actors of America. When told that the Methodist General Conference had lifted the ban on certain amusements such as theatre going, dancing and card playing, he said: "Another amazing thing is that so few people see the absurdity of a body of world straighteners voting as virtuous on Wednesday the thing they declared sinful on Monday. It is a mad world, my Master's." Francis rang the bell. It is a mad world.



The Sunday Letter Box

THE SHAM BATTLE Having read in The Port Arthur News of a sham battle to be fought between the local companies of the Texas National Guard, and being curious to see to what extent the lessons learned overseas during the world war would be applied, and made my way early to the scene of the conflict and noted with interest every move of the opposing companies, insofar as distance permitted.

The terrain was of course, limited and it was understood that all movements were to be in accordance with program and schedule which had been agreed upon by the two commanders, all of which is contrary to actual conditions of war. Not knowing the plans of campaign agreed upon by the commanders, it was of course, a matter of interpretation by the movements of the opposing troops, and to note to what extent the leaders had induced the men with the spirit of combat, to note if the men so conducted themselves as to indicate training and discipline.

The situation revealed was: Captain P. T. Williams in command of the Service company 11th engineers, Texas national guard, was the invading force, and had entrenched and planted artillery, preparatory to an advance to and across the canal. Capt. Williams had pushed out well in advance of his position two platoons of infantry which had taken position along the canal bank well concealed from the opposite bank. In order to take position with out great loss of men, a small pontoon bridge had been thrown across an impassable bog, from which the approach to the canal bank could be made under cover of dense growth of cane and high grass. The pontoon bridge, however, was an excellent target for artillery, and if destroyed would have meant the loss of the two platoons.

To prevent Captain Williams crossing the canal to cross the canal, to drive Capt. Williams' troops from the canal bank, force them back, and capture the trenches was the plan of Captain A. A. Nicholson in command of Company 11th engineers Texas national guard, at least the movements of Captain Nicholson so indicated.

The first phase of the battle was the march of the approach made by Captain Nicholson, and upon it being discovered by the invaders, rockets went up calling for artillery fire, which was at once laid down. This, however, was insufficient to prevent Capt. Nicholson from advancing, the advance being by infiltration, until he had strength to attack, which was vigorously pushed. The men, although firing rapidly and moving rapidly, maintained cover, and drove the invaders out and upon the pontoon bridge, to open terrain. The invaders, after retreating over the bridge, blew it up, thereby preventing Captain Nicholson pushing the attack from their rear. But although they had covered their rear by the destruction of pontoon bridge, they

had exposed themselves to the direct fire from rear and flank by Captain Nicholson's troops. If at this stage of the battle Capt. Nicholson had concentrated his fire upon the two platoons of Captain Williams', they would have been annihilated.

As Capt. Williams' troops came off the pontoon bridge, the fire from Capt. Nicholson's troops seemed to slacken, in fact, for a few minutes there was no fire. Captain Williams was quick to take advantage of this and made a masterly retreat to the trenches and reached them in time to make a reorganization of his forces before the attack was renewed by Capt. Nicholson.

Score Captain Williams: Error 1—In allowing Capt. Nicholson to cross canal, which could not have been done under actual war conditions. Point 1—Due to making masterly retreat after destroying pontoon bridge and before Capt. Nicholson could reorganize and push attack. Captain Nicholson: Point 1—Manner in which attack was launched and vigorously pushed. Error 1—In allowing the enemy to retreat to his trenches. Should have destroyed the two platoons.

The second phase of the battle was the attack upon the trenches. Capt. Nicholson being confronted with the task of advancing over the terrible, building up a firing line and making the assault, carried out the program in a manner that indicated giving the problem great study, and had succeeded in training his men to a degree of efficiency that speaks well of the entire personnel.

Again the "drance was made by infiltration, the men advancing in well scattered groups and opening fire upon the trenches, keeping a well directed fire upon the trench which would have held the enemy down in actual war conditions.

Y. M. B. L. FEED BANNER AFFAIR

Annual Member Meet To Be Biggest in History Here

With less than a week remaining until the annual membership meeting and luncheon of the Young Men's Business League is to be held next Friday evening at 7 o'clock at the roof garden of the First Methodist church, South, a concentrated effort to secure the largest gathering in the history of the organization is being made by the committee in charge.

The entertainment committee is composed of Ed Lohmann, W. L. Weatherall and J. E. Jackowicz. They have mailed out hundreds of announcements to both old members and prospects. Every old member is being urged to bring at least one guest with him for the luncheon.

Impetus of the drive is gaining every day in the opinion of President Lytle. He states each committee appointed for the drive is functioning with great success and the movement now looks like victory will be the result.

The constitutional change committee headed by A. C. Reichle has completed its report which, has been adopted by the board of directors. No sweeping changes are submitted in the committee report but those offered as of great importance and to mean greater benefits for the organization.

The age limit of the Y. M. B. L. membership personnel will have its maximum lowered from 45 years to 40. The directors feel this taking of five years from the age limit will insure younger blood and greater interest probably among the workers, as it precludes also the possibility of the membership forming an older "clique" which would exclude the younger ones from getting in on the work of the organization.

This is just one of the proposed changes the membership will be asked to vote on. Others of equal importance are to be submitted.

With the return expected Monday of Secretary C. H. Delbusk, who has been on his vacation, the Y. M. B. L. directorate, official family and membership personnel are expected to take the field the remaining few days and work for the membership attendance Friday.

200 ELKS TO GO TO ORANGE FETE Port Arthur Men to Attend Flag Day Ceremonial

At least 200 Port Arthurians are expected to journey by rail, water and road to Orange today to participate in the annual flag day exercises under the auspices of the Elk lodges of the two cities, according to Col. H. Dunn in charge of the arrangements committee.

A flag day program at the Orange high school, a baseball game with the Port Arthur Elks pitted against the Orange Diamonds, and a golf tournament, will be among the attractions at today's celebration. The Port Arthur school band will leave this morning at 8:30 on a special Texas company tug. The band will give concerts throughout the day.

Col. Dunn states he has been advised the roads to Orange are in fair shape from the recent rains and easily passable. The bulk of the crowd is expected to go by automobile. Col. Dunn asks every car going from Port Arthur to be decorated with a flag.

The festivities start at Orange about noon and continue until evening. Elaborate entertainment preparations are understood to have been made by the Orange Elks.

Ship Board Rule Question Of Eliminating Ships, Claim

Full Cargoes, Paradoxically, Are Losing Money, Is One Of Complicated Features Of Gulf Question

More a question of eliminating ships than consolidating shipping board agencies on the Gulf, is the way Port Arthur shipping men look at the plan of President Palmer, of the Emergency Fleet corporation, for "reducing" the operators. Palmer's economy plan provided for reduction in the number of Gulf operators from nine to seven, and in the number of vessels from 104 to 80, according to advice from Washington, which also state the shipping board rejected Palmer's recommendations.

Reducing Operators A greater saving could be effected by further reducing the number of operators rather than the number of ships, allocating additional tonnage to the agents, the shipping board held. Under the Palmer plan 20 ships would be retained by Thrift Lines and Louisiana, and Thrift Lines, the plan calling for the combination of these two companies.

In the adjustment of shipping board operations in the Gulf, according to gossip in Port Arthur shipping circles, Mobile will be left with one line instead of two, as at present; Galveston will retain the significant agency; New Orleans will be left with three operators instead of with five, and Port Arthur and other ports of the Sabine district, included in the Galveston allocations, will have the same service applying to that Texas port.

Over in New Orleans a report has arisen that the shipping board will take the line away from Houston, but in Port Arthur shipping men say such action seems hardly likely.

We Have Nothing to Lose Whatever the re-arrangement finally decided upon, shippers are agreed Port Arthur has nothing to lose. Wherever the shipping board vessels operated from Gulf ports will go—South America, the Far East and the Mediterranean ports—case of forms at least part cargo for them. There are reports that the War Emergency service will be combined with the North Atlantic, although this rumor is discounted by many shipping men in Port Arthur, who declare the shipping board service from this port to the Orient is building up to large proportions. Sentiment in congress also tends to the view that in working for elimination, combinations and economy in the shipping board operation of ships, trade routes should not be destroyed.

Would Reveal Abandonment One of the complicating features of the whole plan is that while shipping board vessels operated out of the Gulf ports are loaded with full cargoes the service is still losing money. This fact makes it practically certain that commercial interests, not only in Port Arthur, but throughout the Gulf coast, would vigorously resist any effort at abandoning service where good cargoes are moving on a trade route, shipping men in this port declared.

Rather than kill the goose that is laying more than the golden egg, shippers are saying it is worth, why not try feeding her cheaper stuff, or reducing her upkeep some way, and see if she still doesn't lay the golden egg? One Port Arthur shipping man said, by way of illustrating the situation of the shipping board's Gulf ports service.

GUN ELEVATION RAISE SOUGHT

Britten Threatens to 'Smoke Out' Hughes

WASHINGTON, June 14.—A slowdown on the state department's attitude toward the elevation of guns shipboard, and the raising of their ranges will be sought this summer by Representative Fred Britten, republican of Illinois.

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Purple Neckchief Bicycle Squad Ready For Long Jaunt Through 74 Texas Towns

DELIVER NOTE TO PAT M. NEFF

Scouts to Camp in Breckenridge Park

The Purple Handkerchief bicycle patrol is all ready to start their jaunt through 74 towns and cities to Austin and San Antonio. The members of the Purple Handkerchief Boy Scout bicycle patrol are going to carry packets of Port Arthur when they start out on their overland trip to West Texas, June 24. The Scouts will travel on an average of 50 miles daily, sleeping outdoors and preparing their own meals. No hotels are to be visited except in very bad weather. Pup tents which will accommodate two Scouts, together with all cooking utensils and trappings for two days will be carried by the Scouts on their bicycles. Extensive entertainment has been assured the boys in Houston, Austin, New Braunfels and San Antonio.

One of the features of the tour will be a message from Port Arthur to be delivered to Governor Pat M. Neff when the Scouts arrive in Austin for the Fourth of July and will take part in the celebration of the holiday in the state capital. The boys have been advised that a committee will be set up for them on the campus at St. Edwards college, facing Colorado river, arriving in San Antonio, the

Scouts will go into camp at Breckenridge park. While in the city they will visit the Alamo, the missions, army camp and other points of interest. After remaining in that city for three days, the return trip will be started on a different route. The bicycle patrol is made up of ten merit badge Scouts ranging from 14 to 37 years of age, a scoutmaster, and an assistant scoutmaster. The patrol and the 1000-mile trip are sponsored by the Knights of Columbus of Port Arthur.

The patrol consists of Walter Dismore, patrol leader; Leonard Stansbury, scribe; Bruno Watts, cook; Erwin Laughlin and Enoch Provost, charge of tents; Howell Lee, fireman; Roy Gessell, mechanic; Arlaine Lander, assistant mechanic; Leo Daspit, George Sculley and H. P. McCarty, scoutmasters.

The following schedule has been adopted:

The morning start will be made at 6 o'clock and stop at 10. The afternoon ride will be from 4 to 7. The itinerary follows:

Itinerary of Long Hike

June 26: Receive message and leave Port Arthur at 4 p. m. and camp for the night at Twin Lakes.

June 27: Noon stop at Nemo; night camp at Liberty. June 28: Noon stop at Sheldon; night camp at Houston.

June 29: Rest over Sunday and visit places of interest. June 30: Noon stop at Cypress; night camp at Hempstead. July 1: Noon stop at Brenham; night camp at Lebelter.

July 2: Noon stop at Lutes; night camp at Elgin. July 3: Ride into Austin about 10 a. m. July 4: Visit the State University, the capitol and deliver the message.

to the governor. July 5: Noon camp on the banks of the San Marcos river; night camp at Landaus park in New Braunfels. July 6: Rest over Sunday at Landaus park. This park is one of the most beautiful in the state. It was the grounds of the 9th regional executive conference of the Boy Scouts. July 7: Ride into San Antonio and go into camp in Breckenridge park about 10 a. m. This park is not only noted for its size and beauty but also for its system of Japanese gardens and zoological gardens. July 8: Visit the Alamo and four missions adjacent to the city. Also visit Kelly field. July 9: Visit Fort Sam Houston and other points of interest. July 10: Noon camp at Cibola; night camp at Seguin. July 11: Noon camp at Comales; night camp at Weslaco. July 12: Ride to Schulenburg. July 13: Rest over Sunday. July 14: Noon camp at Columbus; night camp at Eagle Lake. July 15: Noon stop at East Bernard; night camp at Richmond. July 16: Ride into Houston. July 17: Visit the San Jacinto battle grounds. July 18 and 19: The patrol will be on the last stretch for Port Arthur. Due to arrive on July 19.

"LONG STAR" SEA SCOUTS

We met at our headquarters last Wednesday night. Most of the time was spent in working. The tool locker was arranged by two sailors. All the boys dressed in their working clothes and the work of drawing the life boats out of the water began. Mack Pond received the benefit of a fall in the oil waters. Some of the boys mixed paint while others were working on paint brushes. Work is

progressing very rapidly on the gift. The Sea Scout meeting program has been altered a little. First, we have a regular meeting and then a work meeting. The next week it is understood that the boys will have a party.

WILLIE JAMES, Yeoman.

TRUOP 6

Troop 6 instead of holding their regular meeting last Friday night, took a swim in the Franklin pool. Nearly every Scout in the troop was present. After everyone was up to the water, the game, "green river, come over," was played. Howell Lee and Enoch Provost being the only ones to keep from getting caught.

Next Friday the regular indoor meeting will be held.

Last week proved to be a very busy one for the Scouts of Troop 6. Our carnival which had been planned for a good while was held from Monday to Thursday night. Each night the people who attended won various prizes of value. The things won usually were: Keyhole doll, soap, soap, lamps and candy. Everyone seemed to enjoy themselves. When they were tired of playing chance games, most of the visitors took to the refreshment stand. Sandwiches, cream soda and everything imaginable was sold. One of the features

of the refreshment booth was the large cake made by Mrs. Morneau with the motto "I WILL" upon it. On Thursday night the three big prizes were awarded the winners. The floor lamp was won by Mrs. Waters, the boudoir lamp and mantle clock by Mrs. Sculley, the manicure set by Captain Hannah. The other prizes have not been awarded yet as all of the chances have not been sold. Those who helped to make out carnival such a success by helping with their services are Mrs. Morneau, Mr. Collins, Mr. Laverne, and Mr. Daspit. We thank them all. Those who helped and whose services are also appreciated are Mr. Daspit, Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. Sculley, and Mrs. Stansbury.

The proceeds of the carnival are to go towards the building of the Scout Hut.

LEONARD STANSBURY, Scribe.

TRUOP 12

The troop held its meeting on the roof of the church. We elected a senior patrol leader, who is David Lee. We then elected two patrol leaders, who were Nigel Thompson, of the Tigers, and Leon Akin. We then talked about changing our meeting place to Thursday because every Friday night there are too many socials held on the roof. We want every

boy to come to the next meeting on Thursday night at 7:30 p. m.

RUCKER ELLISOR, Scribe.

TRUOP 13

Last Saturday our troop went on an overnight hike to Twin Lakes. We left Port Arthur at about 4 p. m. When we got there we pitched our tents and the cooks started supper. After supper we sat around the campfire and told jokes. At 9 p. m. tops was blown and then the fun began, for it seemed as though this was a signal for the mosquitoes to start biting, and far into the night we battled them. We all took a sunrise dip and when we were returning from the dip, Mr. Campbell came into camp. He had come late Saturday night and had not been able to find us, so he spent the night in his car. He arrived in time for breakfast, and it was at this meal that Earl Marsh won the championship title of "Outmeal Eater," for he ate four servings and cleaned the pot besides. After breakfast we went to church in Beaumont. When we returned we played games. After dinner we played steel the flag and Eddie Bellot carried the flag across for the winning side. At about 5 p. m. we started for home. We were all tired out but had a fine time. We also gave a vote of thanks to Rene Lambert and Homer DeJean, for they

AMBULANCE AND FLIVVER CRASH

Heavy Car Sideswipes Light One, Hits Tree; None Hurt

Crashing at the Atlanta avenue intersection of Fifth street Saturday afternoon, a Grammel ambulance and a Ford car were extensively damaged but occupants escaped unhurt. It was reported at a local garage.

A full-scale of exploding tires as the ambulance sideswiped the flivver gave rise to reports downtown that a shooting scrape had occurred. Investigation revealed, however, that the "shooting" came when three tires on the Ford and two on the ambulance blew out.

Front and rear fenders and running board on the right side of the were cooks and we managed to live through the two days after eating the meals they prepared for us. The past Tuesday we did not have a meeting but a regular meeting will be held the coming Tuesday.

KAY RICHARD, Scribe.

ambulance were torn off, and the windshield on the big machine smashed, while the smaller car came out of the wreck with two bent fenders and three tires blown out. It was being towed to avoid colliding with the Ford car, the driver of the ambulance turned sharply off of Fifth street, sideswiped the Ford and ran up on the curb, breaking down a small tree.

When the accident occurred, the ambulance was being driven by a mechanic from a local garage, the machine having undergone repairs in the garage and was out on a test run, according to word from the Grammel establishment.

Household Furniture Co. to Open New Store

Tomorrow morning sees the opening of Port Arthur's new furniture store. Household Furniture Company is the name of the new concern and is located at 1135 Procter street. It will carry a full line of furniture and fixtures for the home. The building has just been completed and everything including fixtures and stock is broad new. The management of the new store has had long experience in the furniture business and will promise to give the public the very best service.

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Big Day for All Hands Today—Golf, Baseball, Big Celebration At Orange-Boat for Everybody Leaves City Slip 9 A.M.

Scholz Flashes at Cambridge—Jones Here Monday

Old-Timer Breaks 200-Meter Record To Place On Team

BY FRANK GETTY
United Press Staff Correspondent
HARVARD STADIUM, CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 14.—Inspired by the greatest athletic prize within the power of Uncle Sam to bestow, the right to wear the starry shield of America in the Olympic games, the country's best track and field athletes fought each other and the elements this afternoon and records crashed as the victors won their places on the American team.

Overhauling the performance of some four score sectional champions and record-holders was the sprinting of Jackson V. Scholz, of the New York Athletic club.

Scholz, who is counted an old-timer as track athletes go, won the 200 meters dash, smashing a world's record in the semifinal heat. The former Missouri flier also took first in the 100 meters, in which he was beaten only by Chester Bowman, Syracuse star, who surprised by his victory in this event.

Scholz's record in the 200 meters was not the only one to go, however. For G. Taylor of Grinnell college took a second and half of the mark for the 400 meters established by Loomis in Belgium four years ago and his namesake, Jake Coward Taylor, of the Illinois Athletic club, set up a world mark in the 400 meters run.

The team that will be chosen by the Olympic team selection committee tonight will not only be representative of the country's best track and field talent, but will be probably the most powerful the United States has put in the field in its Olympic meet.

Standing out beside the unexpected victory of Bowman in the short sprint, Scholz in the farling and Taylor in the double farling, was the ranking of W. B. Richardson of Leland Stanford, who triumphed spectacularly over Enck, of Penn State and "Sandy" Watters of Harvard in the 500 meters.

GILMORE WINS IN SINGLES SCULDS EVENT
PHILADELPHIA, June 14.—W. E. Garrett Gilmore, of the Bachdors Barge club, Philadelphia, will represent the United States in the single sculls event at the Olympic regatta on the Seine. Gilmore, breaking the record for the Schuyllkill, defeated a picked field this afternoon in the first of the two Olympic final trials. Gilmore covered the mile and a quarter in 6:53. The former record was 7:05.34. Paul Costello, Penn A. C., covered the final in the second trial in 7:01.44. Gilmore, breaking the record for the Schuyllkill, defeated a picked field this afternoon in the first of the two Olympic final trials. Gilmore covered the mile and a quarter in 6:53. The former record was 7:05.34. Paul Costello, Penn A. C., covered the final in the second trial in 7:01.44. Gilmore, breaking the record for the Schuyllkill, defeated a picked field this afternoon in the first of the two Olympic final trials. Gilmore covered the mile and a quarter in 6:53. The former record was 7:05.34. Paul Costello, Penn A. C., covered the final in the second trial in 7:01.44.

The final eight-oared shell Olympic trial was won by Yale. The bulldog crew will carry the stars and stripes on their shield at the Olympic regatta. Yale's shell swept over the finish line a bare half length ahead of the navy officers. The mile and a quarter was covered in five minutes, 51 seconds, which is claimed as a new world record.

American League

YANKEES TAKE FIRST BY BEATING TIGERS

DETROIT, June 14.—Holt kept the Tigers' bats scattered today and the Yankees won, 6 to 2. Rip Collins was not good enough to hold the rambling Yankees in check. Incidentally, the New Yorkers went into first place.

New York.....400 000 020—8 9 0
Detroit.....010 100 00—2 8 0
Holt and Schang; Collins, Hollway and Bessler.

CHISOX WALLOP MACKS' THREE MOUNDMEN, 10-3

CHICAGO, June 14.—The White Sox pounded the Mackmen mercilessly today, despite three twirlers used by the A's, and won 10 to 3.

Philadelphia.....020 001 000—3 7 7
Chicago.....020 412 012—10 10 3
Rommell, Harris, Naylor and Perkins; Brugg; Leverett and Crouse.

RED SOX PUSHED OUT OF FIRST BY INDIANS

CLEVELAND, June 14.—Cleveland pegged alone today and took a 3 to 2 decision from the Red Sox, whereby Boston dropped into second, the Yanks taking first.

Boston.....000 100 001—2 9 0
Cleveland.....002 009 013—12 0 0
Piercy, Murray and Peinlich; Smith, Corvaleskie and Myatt.

MOGRIDGE INVINCIBLE AND WASHINGTON WINS

ST. LOUIS, June 14.—Mogridge was in so-called form today and held the Browns to four mealy hits, while his team-mates were garnering 11 binges. The Senators won, 7 to 3.

Washington.....010 212 010—7 11 1
St. Louis.....000 002 010—3 4 1
Mogridge and Ruel; Wingard, Fraust, Hayne and Severid.

Yanks Lose Mitts, Bats During Melee

NEW YORK, June 14.—The New York Yankees lost their gloves and several pairs bats in the battle of Marvin Field yesterday.

Yankees' bats were quickly appropriated.

Sport Card

HOW THEY STAND

Club	W	L	Pct.
Port Worth	12	12	.500
Dallas	11	13	.452
Houston	10	14	.417
Victoria Falls	9	15	.375
San Antonio	8	16	.333
Beaumont	7	17	.294
Galveston	6	18	.250
Shreveport	5	19	.217

National League

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Little Rock	5	19	.217
Chattanooga	4	20	.167

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Club	W	L	Pct.
Houston 7, San Antonio 1			
Shreveport 4, Victoria Falls 1			
Galveston 7, Beaumont 4			
National League			
New York 5, Cincinnati 4			
Philadelphia 2, Pittsburgh 1			
Chicago at Boston, rain			
Southern Association			
New York 4, Detroit 2			
Chicago 14, Philadelphia 2			
St. Louis 11, Cleveland 9			
Washington 7, St. Louis 4			
Des Moines 7, Oklahoma City 2			
Omaha 10, St. Joseph 6			
Kansas City 10, Topeka 6			
Minneapolis 5, Louisville 4			
Indianapolis 3, St. Paul 2			
Memphis 5, Memphis 2			
Chattanooga 11, Atlanta 9			
New Orleans 1, Little Rock 0			
Nashville 8, Birmingham 4			
Eliz 6, Salina 4			
Cottleville 16, Eureka 4			
Frederick 10, Frederick 4			
Newton 8, Arkansas City 1			

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

Club	W	L	Pct.
Galveston at Beaumont			
Houston at Port Worth			
Dallas at Fort Worth			
Victoria Falls at Shreveport			
National League			
Philadelphia at St. Louis			
New York at Cleveland			
Boston at Detroit			
Washington at Chicago			
St. Louis at Cincinnati			

National League

GIANTS REGAIN LEAD BY TRIMMING REDS

NEW YORK, June 14.—The Giants won from the Reds, 8 to 6, making no more hits but making them count. The New Yorkers thereby climbed into a tie for the leadership with the Cubs, who were idle today.

Cincinnati.....040 002 000—6 12 0
New York.....014 000 102—8 12 1
Shehan, Donohue and Wingo; Barnes, Cowdger, Jonnard, Began and Schneck.

RING HOLDS PITTSBURG AND PHILLIES WIN, 3-1

PHILADELPHIA, June 14.—Ring of the Phillies had the Pirates eating out of his paw this afternoon, and at the same time the visitors made a trio of errors, the home club winning 3 to 1.

Pittsburgh.....000 000 010—1 6 3
Philadelphia.....000 000 033—3 7 2
Morrison, Kramer and Goock; Ring and Wilson.

GULF STARS TO PLAY LIBERTY TEAM TODAY

The Port Arthur Gulf Stars and the Liberty Black Cats, two of the classic colored baseball teams in Southeast Texas, meet at Liberty this afternoon. The Gulf Stars at about Deamont early this month by a 1 to 0 score, and last Sunday shut out Kouzta at Kouzta, 10 to 0.

STOCK COMPANY TO DO BUILDING

\$9,000 Cost to Citizens Here Estimated

The athletic committee of the Chamber of Commerce and Shipping, headed by George Weddell, will definitely co-operate in the formation of a citizens stock company to rehabilitate from the marsh lands near the Pleasure Pier, an area 500 feet square, for the erection of an athletic park. It was decided at a meeting of the committee Friday afternoon.

An attempt will be made probably this week to get all stock subscribed necessary to building the park. It is estimated the land can be built up for a cost of approximately \$9,000. The cost will be greatly reduced by selling the dredgings from the canal, which is to be opened soon.

TEXACO LEAGUE FIGURES READY

Andrus Compiles Dope on How Sluggers Are Coming

Here's the hot stuff—complete batting averages through all games played to date in the Texaco Oil League, as compiled by Max M. Andrus, official scorer, Saturday night. This league plays twice a week. Average as follows:

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SECOND SMOKER FRIDAY AT PAAC

Music and Fans Promised Members of Club

The Port Arthur Athletic club announces a fine program for its second smoker to be held in the club rooms Friday night. The feature attraction for the members being Joe Draymond, the star pitcher of the club, and Joe Garrett, the athletic prize of Kelly Field, San Antonio, and who is formerly from Fort Bliss, El Paso. Both are well known in Port Arthur.

BILLY EVANS SAYS

Babe Ruth is nothing if not original.

Babe became baseball's greatest idol because of his ability to hit the ball farther than any other human being.

Sportsmen like the athlete who made the punch in any line of endeavor. Ability to hit home runs made Ruth.

Last season, Ruth, although failing to smash any home-run record, did break the season's base-on-balls figure.

Putting Ruth in the pinch—not giving him a chance to hit when a home run might change the complexion of the old ball game—got on the big fellow's nerves.

The Babe tried to cross 'em up by resorting to the bunting game, and met with fair success.

In an interview from the Yankees' southern training camp this spring, Ruth was quoted as saying he was going to jump up the strategy this season and go back to bunting them again.

Apparently Bambino has suffered an early change of mind. While he is still taking his healthy swing on most occasions, he is also choking up on his bat against certain kinds of pitching, in an effort to hit into left field.

There is method in Babe's madness.

In the parlance of baseball, Ruth is known as a dead right-fielder. He will probably drive eight out of ten balls to that field.

With this knowledge, the opposition play for him accordingly, and rob him of many a hit because of the peculiar defense essayed with him at the bat.

In the infield, the first baseman moves over to the foul line, the second baseman plays where the first baseman is regularly stationed the shortstop is almost directly back of second, while the third baseman moves over to the shortstop's usual position.

Leb Baldwin Called One of Greatest Yet



LEO BALDWIN

Who, a 19-year-old student in Wichita Falls high school, is reckoned as one of the greatest southwestern track stars yet. His feat in the recent Texas Intercollegiate track meet at the University of Texas in Austin, when he won the meet with 20 points single-landed for his school, is perhaps unequalled.

Besides winning second in the discus throw, Baldwin won the four following firsts:

100-yard high hurdles; time 15 seconds; breaking previous Texas high school record of 16 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles; time 28 3-4 seconds.

Shotput; distance 47 feet, 9 1-4 inches; breaking previous Texas high school record of 45 feet 11 inches.

High jump; height 4 feet 1 inch; breaking Southwestern college record of 4 feet and Texas high school mark of 3 feet 10 7-8 inches.

Baldwin was all-Texas halfback for his high school last school, although Albene eliminated the Whitehorns in the semi-finals. In basketball Baldwin was a whiz in the state tournament held at Austin last March, and in addition he is a crack baseball pitcher.

PROUD PANTHERS GIVEN WHIPPING

Steers Muriers Early And Win, 4 to 3

FORT WORTH, Texas, June 14.—The Dallas Steers pounded two Port Worth pitchers in the first two innings here Saturday for four runs, which the Panthers could not beat and the Steers were winners, 4 to 1. Fort Worth's scores were made in the first, fourth and eighth innings. The latter being a four-base hit by Beecher, who took Edlington's place in right field.

Club	W	L	Pct.
Port Worth	12	12	.500
Dallas	11	13	.452
Houston	10	14	.417
Victoria Falls	9	15	.375
San Antonio	8	16	.333
Beaumont	7	17	.294
Galveston	6	18	.250
Shreveport	5	19	.217

SPUDDERS TRIMMED BY SHREVEPORT, 4-1

SHREVEPORT, June 14.—Shreveport punched his on Cheever in two innings to win the first game of the series with Wichita Falls to 4 to 1.

Shreveport's victory was well deserved and won his second game in two weeks.

Wichita Falls.....AB R H PO A E
Cheever, cf.....3 1 1 0 0 0
Caldwell, rf.....3 0 1 0 0 0
Coombs, c.....3 0 1 0 0 0
Weik, lf.....3 0 1 0 0 0
Lockett, 1b.....3 0 1 0 0 0
White, 2b.....3 0 1 0 0 0
Cuth, c.....3 0 1 0 0 0
Rush, p.....3 0 1 0 0 0
Jennard, p.....3 0 1 0 0 0

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BEARS DROP OPENER TO BUFFS, 7-3

SAN ANTONIO, June 14.—A bad eighth inning cost the San Antonio Bears the opening game with Houston here today, 7 to 3.

Houston started scoring in the first or a forced play. San Antonio also scored in the first when Gross walked and came in on Boone's triple.

Houston.....AB R H PO A E
Compton, cf.....3 1 1 0 0 0
Holahan, 2b.....3 1 1 0 0 0
Hobbs, 3b.....3 1 1 0 0 0
Richter, lf.....3 1 1 0 0 0
McCarthy, rf.....3 1 1 0 0 0
Haley, 1b.....3 1 1 0 0 0
McDonald, 2b.....3 1 1 0 0 0
Dimond, c.....3 1 1 0 0 0
Kirschner, p.....3 1 1 0 0 0
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Totals.....31 3 12 11 1
x—Batted for Richter in 7th.
x—Ran for Coleman in 8th.
Score by innings.....100 002 020—7
San Antonio.....100 200 000—3
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Southern Association

At Mobile (first game).....R H E
Memphis.....3 1 1 0 0 0
Mobile.....3 3 3 0 0 0
Second game.....R H E
Memphis.....3 1 1 0 0 0
Mobile.....3 3 3 0 0 0

At Atlanta.....R H E
Chattanooga.....11 12 1
Atlanta.....3 10 1

At New Orleans.....R H E
Little Rock.....5 4 2
New Orleans.....12 8 0

At Birmingham.....R H E
Knoxville.....2 11 2
Birmingham.....5 11 0

Henrietta Just Can't Make Herself Behave



HENRIETTA STRAWN

HOUSTON, Tex., June 14.—Henrietta Strawn, 17, just couldn't keep still. She'd dance while she worked, shimmy while she rested.

Her life was in rhythm. That's why she was fired from two department stores.

So she capitalized her vibrant being and landed a job in a vaudeville company.

Parents heard about it and started off with her to her home in Fort Worth.

She pulled her trunk off the train at a flag station half way there and got the next train back to Houston.

But her parents followed, and now she's home in Fort Worth, waiting as she does housework, awaiting her legal majority—and freedom.

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ACTOR'S EYES IN GOOD SHAPE

Thinks His Chances Against Jones Improved

Through a week of hard training, added to his excellent condition prior to that time, George Vassel Actor, "The Pride of Port Arthur," is ready to meet the Houston phenom, Paul Jones, here tomorrow night in Elks theater arena.

The match, with Paul Jones, Nebraska College boy, topping the notch as main card, is a finish, no time-limit affair. Either Leo Brunley of Port Arthur or "Red" Lyons of Beaumont will officiate. Arrangements to secure the services of one of these two men, both wrestlers and fully acquainted with the rigid rules of the game, to officiate as third man in the principal card of Will Fort's athletic show were under way late last night, but had not been concluded.

Actor's Eyes Better
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CRABS FRAZZLE BEAUMONT, 7-4

Three Exporter Hurters Used
But Fail

BEAUMONT, June 14.—Beaumont dropped today's opening game here to Galveston, 7 to 4.

AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hurt, 2b	0	1	2	0	0
Winters, 3b	0	1	2	0	0
Whitman, 1b	0	1	2	0	0
Barwell, 2b	0	1	2	0	0
Brown, cf	0	1	2	0	0
Shuler, 1b	0	1	2	0	0
Durkin, ss	0	1	2	0	0
Morgan, c	0	1	2	0	0
Wolcott, 2b	0	1	2	0	0
Clason, p	0	1	2	0	0
Totals	0	7	21	2	0
Galveston	7	11	27	3	0

Score by innings—
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Beaumont 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Galveston 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 4

Summary—Two-base hits, Winters, Barwell, Shuler, Stansbury, Keady, Double plays, Hurt to Mueller, Morgan, pitcher, Wolcott, hits 15, runs 7, Beaumont 2, Galveston 7, no runs, bases on balls, off Galveston 7, Matteson 4.

METER INSPECTOR OKS 58 GAS INSTALLATIONS

Out of 58 gas meters inspected, but two were found showing slight discrepancies, and 56 marked okay by D. Hendrickson, state meter inspector with the Texas department of weights and measures while in Port Arthur Saturday, officials of the Peoples Gas company said. This record is considered excellent and compares favorably with inspections made at the majority of the larger gas companies, and far better than the average of most small companies, according to gas company officials.

CONFISCATED SWEETS GOES TO DAY NURSERY

Sugar intended by original purchasers as an ingredient for corn liquor is serving a far different purpose at the Day Nursery.

When a call was sent out for supplies needed by the nursery, Deputy Sheriff J. M. Foote found out sugar could be used. He had approximately 600 pounds of the saccharine contraband be seized on raids made on stills over the country.

Babies are now enjoying sweetened products, while those who like their "blond male" find it harder to obtain.

Browns Lose 15-14 To Nederland Team In Tenth Episode

RY VAN M. ANDREWS

For eight innings the Port Arthur Browns led the Nederland Indians on their field yesterday afternoon and then allowed them to tie the score in the last half of the ninth, and to finally take their scalp in the tenth inning with two men down, 15 to 14.

The game went well until the ninth inning when the Indians would not be satisfied without a number of scores. "Sweet Cookie" Cook and his teammates laid the cost and Nederland ran in six men, tying the score.

Ten Came Trouble

In the tenth inning Cook struck out the first man up, the second batter flew out to centerfield. The next man up started the winning scores by hitting to short who muffed the ball. He was scored on Sandlin's three-lunger. Sandlin scored on Boen's hit, and Boen came home on Kildner's safety, thus giving the Browns scalp to the Indians.

Tommy Morgan hit a home run in the tenth inning with no one on base, being the first man at bat. Donaldson followed with a three-bagger and then scored on West's error. Morgan collected a double, triple, and a home run in five trips to the plate and Walterbee got off with four safeties in six times at bat.

Jimmy Murphy Winner In Altoona Speedway Event

SPREEDWAY, ALTOONA, Pa., June 14.—Jimmy Murphy, in a Miller Special, won the 250-mile Altoona speedway race here this afternoon. His time was 2 hours, 11 minutes and 11 seconds.

Fred Comer, in a Durant, was second and Antoine Mourre, in a Mourre Special, third.

The race was lightning fast, despite an intermittent rainfall.

Wonderlich Injured

Jerry Wonderlich, veteran race driver, was dangerously injured during the race when his big Durant car skidded on the wet track and crashed into a fence. Harry Hartz in a Durant finished fourth and Tommy Milton in a Miller, fifth. Officials declared the race ended after the fifth car crossed the finish line, because of a downpour of rain.

Physicians at the Altoona hospital announced in a bulletin tonight that Wonderlich had remained unconscious and is in "good condition." Injuries to his left ankle, first reported as a fracture, consisted of only a slight strain.

FIRST MATE OF SAUCON FREED

Cameroon Exonerated in
Slaying of Sailor

By United Press

GALVESTON, June 14.—Donald A. Cameroon of Houston was found not guilty of a charge of murder by a jury in federal district court here late Saturday night.

Cameroon, former first mate on the steamer Saucun, was charged with the slaying of Wireless Operator J. E. Hopkins at Rotterdam, last February.

The case went to the jury late Friday night after three days of testimony, during which Cameroon took the stand in his own defense. He told the jury he and Hopkins had always been friends prior to the difference on the day of the shooting and that a pistol in his hand was discharged as he went into the room where Hopkins was.

FARM-LABOR TO DISCUSS FIELD

Political Conference to Meet
At Nederland

The Farm-Labor political conference of Jefferson county will meet this afternoon at Nederland beginning at 2 o'clock. A large attendance from every section of the county is being arranged for by Henry Maitre, chairman.

The fact that the time limit for the filing of names for county offices closed at midnight Saturday, means all candidates for county offices will be known today. Maitre was not certain an endorsement of candidates for county office would be made today. He said if endorsement was made by July 1 it would be sufficient, time for the conference to put on a vigorous campaign for its favorites.

SURPLUS OF UNSKILLED TEXAS LABOR ABSORBED

AUSTIN, June 14.—The recent surplus of unskilled labor in Texas has been almost completely absorbed, according to reports received by State Labor Commissioner J. S. Myers. For a time, shortly after the first of the year this surplus threatened to assume large proportions. "In fact, an acute situation of distress was brought about by the large numbers of idle workers, especially Mexicans, congregated in some of the larger cities of the state, notably Fort Worth, Myers said.

LIQUIDATION SEEN IN CROPS

Prospective Harvest Predicted to Bring Prosperity

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 14.—Greatly improved business conditions in the southwest as soon as the present wheat crop is harvested, was predicted tonight by leading bankers of Kansas City.

Farmers who have been hard hit financially during the last five years due to low prices and poor crops, will be able to liquidate a large portion of their debts as a result of a heavy yield and a quick sale of their grain, in the opinion of Philip D. Abernathy, president of the First National bank here.

An army of harvest hands, sweeping the wheat fields clean before they will finish their work in Oklahoma within a few days, and prepare to sweep northward through Kansas.

Crowbar Murderer Takes Lives of 3

PORT MORGAN, Colo., June 14.—The death list from the attack of George Bath, crowbar murderer of his family near here Tuesday night, swelled to three today.

Mrs. Bath died from fractures of the skull and a daughter 12 years old is expected to succumb.

DICKERMAN TRADED TO CARDS BY BROOKLYN

NEW YORK, June 14.—Brooklyn has traded Pitcher Dickerman to the St. Louis Cardinals for pitcher Will Donk. It was announced today. Cash was involved in the deal.

UNSINKABLE SHIP, MYTH, SAYS NOTED BRITON

LONDON, June 14.—"The unsinkable ship is a myth," said Sir Alan Anderson, presiding over the international conference of world shipping interests in London. "It is not only a myth, it is a dangerous myth, it induces false confidence. A modern ship, properly handled, does not sink unless she hits something harder than water; but if she charges another ship, or rock, or iceberg, she will sink in spite of bulkheads, loading and deck cargo regulations, and the lives of all on board will be in peril in spite of lifeboats, rafts and boats. 'The one absolute safeguard at sea is a vigilant master. 'Bulkheads' and other precautions may and will mitigate disaster, but they are more likely to prove useful if they are wisely, and not extravagantly, framed."

Dickey's old reliable eye water cools, heals, strengthens, cures, weak, tired eyes.—Adv.

When you go to
build a home—

Consult Your Banker

His constant study of the trend of business, prices of commodities, wages, and other costs enables him to advise you intelligently as to the best time to build, the most economical type of construction, and on other important questions.

He may also give you valuable opinions as to whether the type of home you plan to build is in keeping with the location and value of your lot. Such considerations affect the re-sale value of your property.

The selection of your contractor, method of arranging your payments to him, seeing that his help is paid and mechanics' liens are released are other questions on which he can help you. Consult your banker.

THE MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK Of Port Arthur

Grandview Addition No. 2

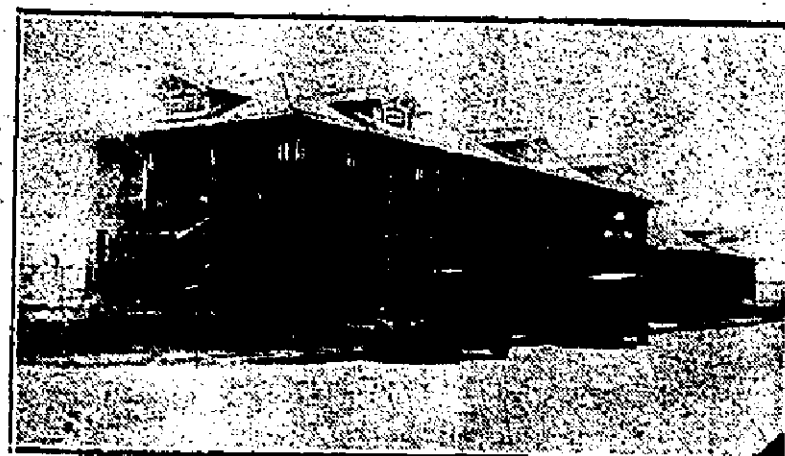
IS BOUND TO GROW—IF THE DISTRICT GROWS

Never has a district made such wonderful strides as has the Sabine, Port Neches and Nederland has been in the midst of the development and growth. Both towns have doubled in population in the last few years. The growth and development is still going on. Industries are dotting the shoreline of the Neches River and surrounding territory for miles around both towns, so GRANDVIEW NO. 2—located directly in the center of activity is as sure to grow and increase in value as is the district—and this seems certain. Never has an addition been blessed with so many things in its favor before.



Ideal Conditions for Both Homes or Investments

Many attractive homes are being planned for this addition, and as homes begin to go up, so does the value of the lots in that addition. Streets that are not shelled, are now being shelled. The addition has well drained high elevation, and being located in the center of all industrial activities, the addition as a whole offers unlimited possibilities for both homes and investments. To be really convinced, however, you really should come out—view the property—see its many advantages over other sites, then we are sure that you will make your selection in Grandview No. 2.



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Never before have you been offered property so ideally located—property that just as sure as the Sabine District grows, is sure to grow. Never before has opportunity been so clearly pointed out to you, as it now is in Grandview No. 2. Come out today, let us thoroughly explain this wonderful opportunity to you.

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and Port Neches. Follow the
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Port Neches Residence Phone 21

FREE AUTOS.
Meet All Interurbans
Sunday at Nederland



WITHDRAW SUIT AGAINST MAYOR

Fergusons Failed to Pay
Musicians, Claim

Special to The News. BEAUMONT, Texas, June 14.—Following a hearing held before Judge J. D. Campbell in 60th district court Saturday afternoon, the injunction directed against Mayor J. P. Logan of Port Arthur and J. E. Baker, joint owners of the Garden theatre, was withdrawn by the plaintiffs in the case, H. C. and E. A. Ferguson.

Suit was originally filed by Ferguson brothers alleging the mayor and Baker had not kept their contract. Evidence was introduced today to show that Ferguson brothers were to have paid the musicians at the theatre and furnished the acts, and that professional were to have been employed. The musicians struck according to John R. Von Benken, president of the Musicians Union at Port Arthur, when they were not paid. The contention was also made that musicians had been employed at the theatre.

Shirers Ask Injunction. An attempt was made by Attorney E. A. Shirers to have an injunction granted to keep the Ferguson brothers away from the Aldome. Their attorney declared such action would not be necessary since they had obtained another building for their performances and would not come about the Aldome again. Witnesses in the case who were in Beaumont today included John R. Von Benken, E. A. Shirers, A. O. Miles, R. W. Logan, brother of Mayor Logan, J. E. Baker and C. E. Tomlinson. None of the plaintiffs were in court, but were represented by Frank Vaughan, attorney.

It is not thought that there will be any other action on the case for several months. The plaintiffs alleged in their suit filed several days ago that they had been damaged in the sum of \$10,000 on account of the theatre having been closed.

Council to Vote On City Budget Tuesday

Members of the city council will vote on the \$371,220 city budget Tuesday morning. Mayor Logan said Tuesday. Anticipating of funds for the year's expenditures in the various city departments has been made, and the vote Tuesday will be a mere formality, the mayor said.

City Police Get Free Transportation

It's going to be a hard matter for Police Chief Covington and Police Captain Fox to stay in the city these weeks. The chief and captain were presented last night with two annual passes good anywhere on the Southern Pacific lines. The passes were presented to the officers by J. T. Qualtrough, division superintendent. The officers have not decided where or when their first trip will be.

Lutheran Church To Hold Service Today

First services in the mission of Trinity Lutheran church, in this congregation's old office at San Antonio avenue and Fourteenth street, are arranged for 10 a. m. Sunday with Rev. Albert Chokker, formerly of Port Arthur, but now of Crete, Nebraska, conducting services in the German language.

Decision to open the mission to the old church building was taken Wednesday night by the congregation of the Trinity Lutheran church, and Rev. F. W. Sieblitz, pastor, will have supervision of the mission work until a minister assigned by the Missouri synod arrives in the city about the first of September.

Rev. Chokker, who preaches in the mission Sunday, was connected with the Christian Day school maintained in Port Arthur by Trinity Lutheran congregation about nine years ago. He is now visiting his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Ruch, 148 Fifteenth street, while spending five or six weeks leave of absence from his pastorate in Nebraska.

3 MAKE BONDS AFTER ARREST

Grand Jury Indictments Are
Being Served

Special to The News. BEAUMONT, Texas, June 14.—Three men made bonds with the sheriff here this morning, following their arrest on grand jury indictments. All three were for liquor violations. Vincent J. Ilic, made a \$100 bond and J. P. Safford and W. L. Riddell \$200 each. These are still a number of arrests to be made on grand jury indictments, among which is included bills on several women charged with selling liquor.

COURT DOCKET
Suit, Filed
Joe Dronett vs. Leonard Dronett.
Margaret Plummer vs. R. L. Plummer.

Marriage Licenses
Ernest Gronier and Miss Lillie Williams.
Earl Deaton Pace and Miss Lola May Nelson.
Elihu Sheffield and Mrs. Thelma Cunningham.

Automobile Licenses
Joan Hampton, Port Arthur, W. H. Knight.
J. O. Trahan, 2001 Ninth street, Port Arthur, Ford.
W. R. Ewing, 800 E. Ninth street, Port Arthur, Ford.
H. A. Richards, 824 E. 15th St., Port Arthur, Ford.
L. Weaver, 1231 E. 17th St., Port Arthur, Ford.

QUESTION LEGALITY OF STOCK LAW

Special to The News. BEAUMONT, Texas, June 15.—Suit against Marvin Stockwell, as representing the county, was filed Saturday morning by Bailey Wingate, and other cattle owners, questioning the legality of a recent stock law election and asking that it be held null and void. The allegation was made that some persons who did not hold a poll tax receipt had voted and that proceedings were not legal.

ALIEN SEAMEN REMAIN IN JAIL

Washington to Pass On
Cases of Two Here

Until final disposition of their cases is returned from Washington, D. C., two alien seamen who escaped from the British steamship Orient City at Port Neches several days ago will have to remain in the city jail or make bonds for their release, immigration officials here said Saturday.

Hearings on the warrants of arrest for the two seamen were given before immigration officials Friday, and the documents forwarded to Washington for decision. The men gave their names as Joseph Sylvester, native of Transvaal, South Africa, and Eduardo Nicolau Abreu, native of the island of Madeira, a Portuguese possession.

The men came aboard the Orient City at a British port, and escaped from the vessel at Port Neches before immigration officials had completed their inspection of their status, resulting in fines totalling \$1,020 being assessed against the vessel, E. R. Dilworth, immigration inspector in charge of the Sabine district, said.

Although it is likely that the men will be ordered deported when authorities at Washington investigate their cases, it is not probable that disposition will be received here in time for them to go out aboard the Orient City, immigration officials said.

GORE STRADDLES KU KLUX ISSUE

Enters Senate Race Against
'Jack Walton'

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., June 14.—As informally announced, several days ago former Senator Gore, who would enter the now six cornered race for the democratic senatorial nomination.

Gore came here from Washington Thursday to confer with political assistants and look over the field before making his formal announcement. He has held meetings with politicians of various complexions in his hotel room and repeatedly issued statements he would run if the "people" wanted him.

Others in the race are S. P. Freck, C. J. Whitman, Fred P. Branson and E. B. Howard.

Gore straddled the Klan issue in presenting his candidacy. He made no clear cut promises other than to declare generally that he was for "reformation and reduction of freight rates, economy of government and reduction of taxes."

The sea is believed to have required 20,000,000 years to attain its present saltness.

E.T.C. DREDGES FOR WIDER DOCK SPACE

Dredging operations to give their ship slip on West Lake Shore Drive an additional width of about 15 or 20 feet are underway for the Eastern Texas Electric company, officials said Saturday.

The ship slip was dredged out several months ago when the electric company started importing fuel oil for the Port Arthur and Beaumont plants in ship load quantities. Oil docks, equipped with pumps and other apparatus for handling the oil from the tankers to the storage tank built by the company, also were built on the canal bank by the company.

GOUGH PAVES WAY FOR MEET

Romantic City Ready For
Demo Pow-Wow

NEW YORK, June 14.—With the democratic national convention still 10 days away arrangements tonight were practically completed to show visiting delegates the "hills of their lives." The big town already is dressed in holiday attire. Fifth Avenue is "laid down" to become New York's "golden way" when the new colored street lamps were lighted for the first time.

Bedecked With Colors
Beginning at Famous Washington Arch and extending two and a half miles up town, the avenue gleamed with many colored splendors.

Until the convention has closed New York will be the romantic city of O'Henry's fancy. Bagdad-on-the-subway.

The work on Madison Square Garden is nearing completion. It will be ready for occupancy Friday.

W.O.W. MOURN

To Hold Annual Service For
Dead Today

Gathering at their hall over Fuller's Cafe Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, members of Port Arthur W. O. W. camp No. 1090 will prepare for their annual travelling services to be held at 4 o'clock in Greenlawn cemetery at the graves of deceased Woodmen, W. H. Upton, consul commander, said Saturday.

The procession will start from the hall for the cemetery promptly at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, and exercises at the graves of deceased Woodmen and untellable of monuments will be carried out according to the W. O. W. ritual, the consul commander said.

All relatives of deceased sovereigns in the city are invited to be present, and members and their friends attending are requested to bring flowers to decorate the graves of deceased Woodmen, and take part in the services at the hall and at the cemetery. Upton said.

The average length of life of a business man is said to be two-thirds that of a farmer.

DAWES CAUSES DEMO SHAKEUP

Vice President 'Off-Set'
Sought By Leaders

CHICAGO, June 14.—Nomination of Charles Dawes by the republicans for the vice presidency has resulted in a complete reconfiguring of the democratic situation by democratic leaders. They are strongly of the opinion now that whoever is nominated to lead the democratic national ticket, the vice presidential nominee should be a man commanding the confidence of organized labor and preferably, at the same time, a man from the middlewest with a strong business background.

George Brennan, Illinois, democratic chieftain, already has conferred with Tom Taggart of Indiana on what shift in the party's convention plans are necessary as a result of Dawes being on the republican ticket.

Thursday Brennan leaves for New York to be on hand early for general conferences with leaders from different states.

WHITTINGTON RETURNS HOME AFTER OPERATION

L. S. Whittington, of 208 East Fourteenth street, with the C. R. Whittington tailoring firm, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at Mary Gates hospital about 10 days ago, was removed from the institution for his home Saturday, and is rapidly convalescing, friends said.

12-YEAR-OLD BOY DRAGGED TO DEATH

PARADISE, Texas, June 14.—Lee Stevens, 12, was dragged to death by a runaway team when the horse, which were hitched to a hay wagon which the boy was driving, became unmanageable and bolted.

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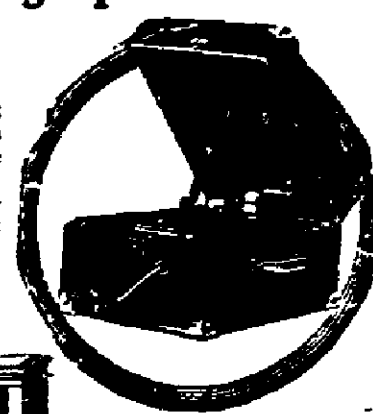
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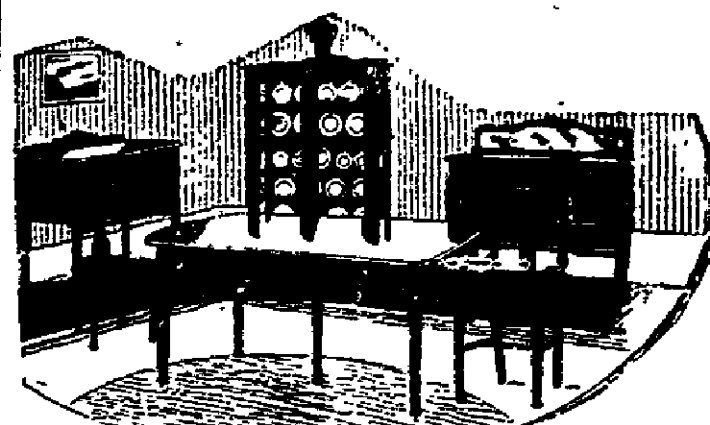
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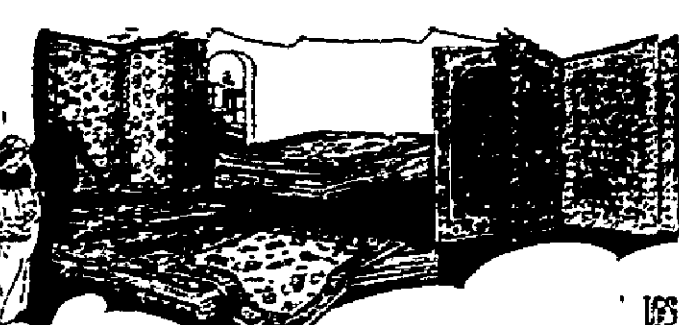
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T. H. GARNER IN SHERIFF RACE

Says He Stands on His Record As Official

His record for the past eight years he has served as sheriff of Jefferson county, is the platform of Sheriff Tom Garner, announced candidate for re-election to this office, he said Saturday.

"My petition for the support of the people is predicated upon my record. In the first place, and my experience, during the past eight years, I have served in the county's history for the peace officer, in handling the many details of the office," Garner said. "I have been guided every year of my service by duty only, and there is nothing in my record of which any conscientious officer might be ashamed," Garner said.

"Where there is a law, I believe, there is a county that can show an equal number of convictions under the state laws for violation of prohibition statutes, counting only those cases originating in the sheriff's department, the court records showing from January 1, 1923, to June 1, 1934, that this department made 122 arrests on violations of the state prohibition laws, and about 70 under the federal statutes, the records further showing that in all state convictions have been returned, and of those indicted, 38 have been tried, and all except eight convicted, first drawing suspended sentences," Garner said.

"In the matter of finances, my department the past year paid all of its expenses and turned over to the treasurer the sum of \$3,120 in excess fees, the largest sum ever paid by this office in the history of the county. The public little realizes the tremendous amount of routine work done by the sheriff's department. During the first five months of this year my office has had occasion to do the work has helped draw and serve notices on 1,940 jurors, in addition to the almost limitless amount of work in the civil courts," Garner said.

"I think that my record for the past two years has furnished sufficient evidence to those who so bitterly opposed me in the campaign two years ago that nothing in my record warranted the attacks upon my official standing and the campaign directed against me at that time," Garner said.

SEALE OUT FOR COUNTY JUDGE

Beaumont Ex-Postmaster Enters Race

A. B. Seale, past four years postmaster at Beaumont, announced Saturday he had decided to make the race for county judge, subject to the action of the democratic primaries next July.

Seale is well known to most Jefferson county citizens, having spent 22 years of his life here. He was born and reared in Jasper county, but early moved to Jefferson county, where he has remained. For eight years he was assistant manager of the Wilson Hardware company at Beaumont and also has been employed as a sawmill operator.

Seale states he is not an attorney. He says he feels that the office of county judge is of such importance as to demand the experience of a practical business man at its head. If elected he states he will endeavor to give the county a qualified business administration free from political entanglements as nearly as possible.

THIRD CLASS MAIL MAY BE INSURED

Third class mail, which consists of printed matter other than newspapers, magazines and periodicals may now be sent C. O. D. or be insured the same as other mail matter, according to notices received this week from the postmaster general by Postmaster S. I. Dunn.

The new ruling puts the printed third class mail in the same status as fourth class or parcel post mail, the postmaster explains. In the ruling announced last night that no insured packages would be left at homes in Port Arthur unless the addressee signed for same, it is explained that such insured mail will be left if addressee is left at the postoffice directing its being deposited without signature.

In Tax Collector Race



J. WESLEY GARRETT

GARRETT RUNS FOR COLLECTOR

War Veteran Now Deputy In Tax Office

J. Wesley Garrett, for 12 years in the official life of Jefferson county and at present an assistant in the county tax collector's office, announced Saturday he was running for collector for promotion to the head of that department, subject to the action of the democratic primary in July.

Garrett is an experienced tax collector, having served as a deputy and county deputy. During the past year he has had occasion to study the needs of the office and has noted changes which he feels could be made to benefit the tax payer. He has been a resident of Jefferson county for 23 years and is but 34 years of age.

Garrett is a former point out, demonstrated his marked ability to control the office as such by the efficient manner in which he supervised the collection of taxes in Port Arthur. This problem was worked out under his management so efficiently it saved both county officials and those who paid taxes much worry and time.

Garrett served in a country during the world war, being with the 90th division overseas. He was wounded while in action in the St. Mihiel sector.

On his experience, his record as a citizen and his mature judgment coupled with the aggressiveness of youth, Garrett will be making promotion to the office of county tax collector.

LITTLE TRIMMING
It seems impossible to have hair less trimmed than they are at the present time, but the latest news from Paris informs us that is being done and that a ribbon binding or possibly a ribbon band about the crown tied in a simple bow is as much as any hair needs.

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R. C. REED HEADS B. Y. P. U. UNION

Officers for Six-Month Term Announced

R. C. Reed of the First Baptist church was re-elected president of the city B. Y. P. U. Friday evening at the union meeting at the First Baptist church, and other officers elected to serve the ensuing six months with Mr. Reed were as follows: R. E. Stewart of the Central Baptist church, vice president; Miss Mary Stewart of the Memorial Baptist church, secretary; Miss Ruth Culp of the First Baptist church, pianist; and F. T. Outlaw of the First Baptist church, chorister.

President Reed said yesterday that the month of June will be standard of excellence month and there will be a friendly competition to see which church can have the greatest percentage of their union reach the A-1 standard by the meeting in July.

PARKER FILES FOR PLACE 2

Real Estate Man Candidate For Legislature

C. G. Parker, Port Arthur real estate man, and resident of this city for the past seven years, filed an announcement of his candidacy for the office of representative in the Texas legislature from this district. "In entering the campaign, I want the voters to know that I never lined up with any political faction or party," and stood for good clean government and lower state taxes, Parker said Saturday. "I am interested in schools and education, and have always taken active interest in matters looking to a greater and more prosperous Port Arthur," he said. Thus far the only candidates for the place of representative from this district are Parker, who announced Saturday, and Elgin H. Fitzgibbon, local attorney.

LINGERIE
Yellow lingerie is seen to excellent advantage in georgette crepe and crepe de chine and is particularly lovely when combined with black lace.

BLACK SILK
Black ottoman silk makes a very smart tailcoat, especially when combined with a white cravat or scarf.

MAY INSTALL 'S.O.S.' SYSTEM

Retainers Committee To Combat 'Hot' Checks

The "S. O. S." system used by practically every large city in Texas for the combating of the worthless check evil will probably be installed in Port Arthur by the Retail Merchants and Credit Men's association, President J. H. Denney, Saturday, appointing a committee to investigate the system and report to the general membership at the next meeting. The committee to look into the merits of the system is composed of J. W. Faulkner of Dover's, chairman; Russell Dunn, Jr., of Goldberg's, and W. L. Weatherall of the First National bank. The "S. O. S." system, according to Secretary Felix Broussard, makes a complete exposure in a very few minutes of the bad check writer and broadens every merchant in the city a warning to be on his guard.

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The Breakfast Room
There is a six-piece blue and ivory hand painted breakfast suite, linoleum rug and a complete set of dishes, ready to set the table.

The Kitchen
In the kitchen is a McDougall cabinet, 3-burner oil stove and 2-burner oven, 6x9 linoleum rug and a set of cooking utensils.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Schroder of Natchez, Miss., and Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. Flanders and Miss Lorena Spence of Lake Charles, La., have been the recipients of a number of pleasant attentions during their visit in Port Arthur as the houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Baker, one of the most delightful hosts that given on Thursday evening by Mrs. E. L. Vaughan, when she entertained at an attractively appointed 6 o'clock dinner.

Cocktails were laid for fourteen guests, the table being centered with beautiful summer flowers combining their colors with artistic effect.

In addition to the guests of honor, several were laid for Mrs. P. Cleveland, Mrs. Harold Dedman, Russell Sweeten, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Logan, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Baker, and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Vaughan.

Following the dinner, the guests enjoyed a dancing party at the pleasure pier with Mrs. J. P. Logan as hostess. After a pleasant hour of dancing the guests returned to the Logan home on Main street and a dining room course was offered as a refreshment course.

Another pleasant affair for Mrs. Baker's house guests was given on Friday afternoon when Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hogan entertained at 3 o'clock luncheon at their home in Beaumont. In addition to Mr. and Mrs. Baker and the house guests, several were laid for Mrs. J. W. Garrett, Miss Clara Hogan and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hogan at the prettily arranged luncheon table.

MRS. E. M. GOLDSMITH HOSTESS TO CIRCLE

Circle Ten of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. E. M. Goldsmith Thursday afternoon and spent a pleasant afternoon in Bible study and singing for Buckner's Orphanage.

Mrs. C. E. Earhart conducted the Bible lesson on the life and quotations of Paul, the great apostle. Scripture references were given by all the women present, making a very interesting and instructive lesson. Mrs. B. T. Miles led in prayer.

A short business session was conducted by the chairman, Mrs. J. R. Warren, at which time the circle voted to hold a towel and pillow case sale for the Baptist Sanitarium at Houston at the home of Mrs. Perry Fawcett on Monday afternoon.

Delicious refreshments of punch and cake were served by the hostess to the following members: Mrs. J. R. Warren, Mrs. C. E. Earhart, Mrs. J. R. Miles, Mrs. G. Dabon, Mrs. J. H. Hill, Mrs. W. W. Williams, Mrs. S. J. Whithead, Mrs. D. L. Williams, Mrs. Perry Fawcett, Mrs. C. H. Beard, Mrs. W. T. Martin and the hostess, Mrs. E. M. Goldsmith.

**MRS. THOMPSON
LEAVES ON VACATION**
Mrs. D. F. Thompson and daughter, Ethel, of 1338 Eighth street, leave today for a visit with relatives in Houston, Austin and San Antonio.

AUXILIARY TO MEET IN CIRCLES THURSDAY

The monthly missionary program on "Europe" will be given at the various circle meetings of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Baptist church Thursday afternoon. All the circles will meet at 2:30 o'clock as follows:

Circle One meets with Mrs. E. A. White at her home, 620 Beaumont avenue.

Circle Three meets with Mrs. E. S. Rich, 1101 Procter street.

Circle Four will meet with Mrs. S. H. Hensley, 1101 Thomas boulevard.

Circle Five meets with Mrs. W. B. Hendrickson, 648 Orange avenue.

Circles Six and Eight meet with Mrs. G. M. Rose, 1001 DeQueen boulevard.

Circles Seven and Nine will meet at the home of Mrs. C. J. Plummer, 2545 Fifth street.

Circle Ten will hold a pillow case and towel shower for the Baptist Sanitarium at Houston at Mrs. Perry Fawcett's home, 2437 Seventh street.

Mrs. Byron Hollifield graciously entertained the members of the Wednesday Needle Club with a delightful informal afternoon of needlework on her new, time-covered porch Wednesday afternoon at her home, 2221 Fourth street.

During the afternoon hours while the guests sewed and chattered little Mrs. Hazel Pluecker entertained with several piano numbers and dainty little Evelyn Hollifield, in a pretty pink and white costume, delighted the women with her amusing readings. A delicious ice course was offered during the last hours of the afternoon.

Enjoying the pleasant affair were Mrs. Fred Galloway, Mrs. Bryan Jacobs, Mrs. J. A. Pluecker and little daughter, Hazel, Mrs. T. H. Dodson, Mrs. J. K. Darden, Mrs. Alfred Rasm, Mrs. J. K. Darden, Mrs. Jack Turnham, Mrs. Cecil R. Mrs. Earl Godbold and little daughter, Joyce, Mrs. R. G. Scholter and children, Junior and Donna D., Mrs. J. E. Grady, and Mrs. Hollifield and daughter, Evelyn.

Mrs. J. A. Pluecker will entertain the club next week at her home, 1030 Sixth street.

**GOIGO CLUB HAS
ENJOYABLE SWIM**
Members of the Goigo club met on Thursday evening at the home of Miss Mildred May, 1912 Fifth street, and after donning their bathing suits went to Gates Beach where they enjoyed a refreshing dip in Lake Sabine.

After a delightful swim, they built a bonfire on the beach and roasted marshmallows and wieners and enjoyed a tasty picnic supper with sandwiches. Games were played until dark and the young people returned to the May home.

Participating in the swim were Misses Alma Jurasechek, Nimie Furcher, Merle Prodhomme, Thelma Campbell and Mildred May; Messrs. Clyde May and John Saxon; Mrs. J. W. May, Mrs. R. C. Sadler and little daughter, Betty Jean, and Mrs. Prodhomme.

Mrs. J. M. Foster Entertains At Pleasing Party

Baskets and trays of lovely delicacies and gorgeous sweet peas were everywhere evident throughout the handsome home of Mrs. J. M. Foster, 1040 Procter street, Friday afternoon when Mrs. J. M. Foster, assisted by Mrs. C. W. Van Cortlandt, entertained with a charming party complementing the members of the Klatter Klub.

Bridge afforded agreeable diversion for the afternoon, the tables being outfitted in covers and accessories reflecting the pleasing yellow and white motif suggested by the floral decorations.

Mrs. J. P. Nelson was the fortunate winner of the high score favor, and the prize for low score was won by Mrs. R. B. Tomlinson.

At the close of the games the hostess offered a lovely salad course, which was served in the dining room where the table was spread with a beautiful Madeira cover and laid for ten guests.

The personnel of the gracious bridge included Mrs. J. P. Nelson, Mrs. Kyle Dowdy, Mrs. A. L. Carter, Mrs. R. B. Tomlinson, Mrs. A. G. Stanton, Mrs. R. D. Brown, Mrs. J. K. Darden, Mrs. J. M. Foster, Mrs. C. W. Van Cortlandt, Mrs. J. B. Baxter and the hostess, Mrs. J. M. Foster.

Mrs. J. P. Nelson will entertain the club next week at her home, 1210 Tenth street.

**ST. GEORGE'S GUILD
IN FINAL SESSION**
St. George's Episcopal Guild met in final session Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. E. Jeanis, 1649 Procter street, and adjourned until the first Thursday in October.

Announcement was made that the chicken pie supper held recently was a decided success and final reports from the officers and chairman were made. Mrs. Jeanis served a refreshing iced drink during the afternoon hours.

Those in attendance were Mrs. Anna Sherman, Mrs. C. H. FitzGerald, Mrs. W. M. Hester of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. S. I. Dunn, Mrs. J. G. Glasgow, Mrs. C. C. Blackman, Mrs. Sydney C. Collins, Mrs. T. T. Fitzgerald, Mrs. N. M. Nielsen, Mrs. Thomas F. Brooks, Mrs. M. J. Panton, Mrs. F. T. Loy, Mrs. G. H. Eshank and Mrs. M. E. Jeanis.

**ROYAL NEIGHBORS
HAVE SOCIAL FRIDAY**
The Royal Neighbors of America held a most delightful entertainment Tuesday evening for the members, the juveniles and their friends. The Modern Woodmen and their friends were also guests on this occasion.

An entertaining program was presented during the evening. Mrs. Carl T. Long delighted the audience with a beautiful vocal solo, and Miss Willie Marie Monaghan, a talented musician, gave a charming piano selection.

Miss Maryone Nicka, a gifted reader, entertained with several readings, following which Miss Fern Rodenberg gave a lovely vocal number. Heartly applause was given these talented entertainers.

Mrs. W. G. Montgomery, musician for the Royal Neighbors lodge, supervised the entertainment and played the piano accompaniment for the soloists.

At the close of the program the Royal Neighbors officers put on a camp drill following which delicious refreshments were served.

**ALTAR SOCIETY
ENJOYS PICNIC**
Among the delightful outings of the week was the picnic Thursday given by the Altar society at Port Neches park, which was enjoyed by more than sixty-five women and their children.

The picnicers left the Knights of Columbus hall at 10 o'clock, and after arriving at the park held a short business session. At noon a delectable luncheon was served picnic style, and during the afternoon hours contests and cards were enjoyed as agreeable diversion. In two especially amusing contests Mrs. J. G. Gilmont and Mrs. N. F. Miles were awarded the prizes.

Thursday's meeting was the last meeting of the season, and the Altar society disbanded for the summer months.

Miss McElreath Weds Beaumont Man in Dallas

Rev. and Mrs. T. E. Cannedy of 1110 DeQueen boulevard announce the marriage of their niece, Miss Thekla McElreath, to Mr. A. A. Henderson of Beaumont.

The wedding, which came as a delightful surprise to a host of Port Arthur friends, was solemnized in Dallas by Dr. E. C. Houth, editor of the Baptist Standard, in the presence of other relatives of that city whom the bride had been visiting.

After a brief honeymoon in Dallas, Fort Worth, Waco and Houston the happy couple are now at home to their friends at 617 Pennsylvania avenue, Beaumont.

For a number of years Mrs. Henderson has been a teacher and worker in the Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. of the First Baptist church of Beaumont, removing later to this city and continuing the same kind of work in the Central Baptist church where her uncle in the meantime had become pastor.

Mr. Henderson has been a resident of Beaumont for several years and for some time has operated the Fred-o-Lite Battery service on Pearl street.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Henderson have many friends in Port Arthur who extend congratulations.

**MRS. T. F. TYNES
HAS GUEST**
Mrs. T. F. Tynes of 605 Seventh street has as her guest, her sister, Mrs. Johnny Odum of New Orleans, La.

On Tuesday the children of the First Congregational Sunday school, their parents and teachers will have a picnic at Magnolia Park in Beaumont. The children will assemble at the church and will leave there promptly at 9:30 o'clock for Magnolia Park. The day at the park will be spent in outdoor games and the pleasures provided at the park, and the children and the older people will return during the early afternoon hours. Automobiles will be provided for all who wish to attend.

On Thursday, June 19, the Sunday School children of the First Christian church will hold a picnic at the park at Port Neches. Conveyances will be provided for all who wish to go to the park. The children and their teachers and parents will leave the church at 10 o'clock sharp Thursday morning. All are requested to bring lunch for the spread at noon.

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Miss McElreath Weds Beaumont Man in Dallas

Rev. and Mrs. T. E. Cannedy of 1110 DeQueen boulevard announce the marriage of their niece, Miss Thekla McElreath, to Mr. A. A. Henderson of Beaumont.

The wedding, which came as a delightful surprise to a host of Port Arthur friends, was solemnized in Dallas by Dr. E. C. Houth, editor of the Baptist Standard, in the presence of other relatives of that city whom the bride had been visiting.

After a brief honeymoon in Dallas, Fort Worth, Waco and Houston the happy couple are now at home to their friends at 617 Pennsylvania avenue, Beaumont.

For a number of years Mrs. Henderson has been a teacher and worker in the Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. of the First Baptist church of Beaumont, removing later to this city and continuing the same kind of work in the Central Baptist church where her uncle in the meantime had become pastor.

Mr. Henderson has been a resident of Beaumont for several years and for some time has operated the Fred-o-Lite Battery service on Pearl street.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Henderson have many friends in Port Arthur who extend congratulations.

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**WHILERS CLUB
HAVE OUTING**
Members of the Whilers Club and their husbands motored to Port Neches Park Thursday evening and enjoyed a most delectable picnic supper.

Those participating in the outing were Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Lantz and little daughter; Mr. and Mrs. G. Moody and children; Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Pray, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Newberry, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Korn, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haddock and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walden, Mrs. B. E. Lashley, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Follett, Mrs. V. A. Cier and little son, Mr. and Mrs. Ralphy, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Draughn, and Mr. and Mrs. New Reese.

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Program Of Song At First M. E. Church

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The program follows:
"Prelude"—"Thausseuer March," (Wagner)—Mrs. Leamon.
"Antiphon"—"Blessed be God That Liveth Forever," (Barrie)—Mrs. E. A. Timmins and choir.
"Psalm"—Cross Song—Choir and congregation.
"Prayer"—Dr. C. W. Rodgers.
Solo: "Gloria," (Dunlap)—Mrs. C. G. Hall.
Hymn: Selected.
Announcements.
Offertory: "Bereit," (Flagler)—Mrs. Leamon.
Duet: "Jesus, I Thee Adore," (Wooler)—Mrs. R. L. Drake and Mrs. Rafter.
Solo: Selected—Joe Park, with Mrs. Park as accompanist.
Anthem: "Who Is Like Unto Thee?," (Lanning)—Choir.
Benediction.

"Vesper"—Grand Chorus. (Le Maigre)—Mrs. Leamon.
At the morning service the following musical numbers will be given: Prelude: "Trayer," (LeMaigre)—Mrs. Leamon.
Offertory: Selected.
Solo: "One Sweetly Solemn Thought," (Ambrose)—Mrs. Rafter.
Postlude: "March Brilliant"—Mrs. Leamon.

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'The Lone Wolf', 'Why Men Leave Home' 'The Eternal Triangle' Week's Screen Bills



Famous Film Stars Give Some Reasons Why Men Leave Home

Lewis Stone and Helene Chadwick both refuse to put all the blame upon the other sex.

Lewis Stone and Helene Chadwick, who take the leading roles in "Why Men Leave Home," at the Peoples Theatre Wednesday, have each given ten reasons why some men leave. Neither would say whether it was the man's or the woman's fault as a rule, but each was willing to give their views on some of the reasons from the man and the woman's standpoint.

"I wouldn't say for a minute that it is usually the woman's fault," Mr. Stone said. "Sometimes it is undoubtedly and very frequently it certainly is. I do not know which one is the most often to blame, but I presume that in most cases it is something of the fault of both."

Miss Chadwick was quite as generous in stating that she did not believe it was always the man's fault. "Some men are brutes and some women are impossible, but that is not the usual case in my estimation. I rather think that in the majority of cases it arises out of misunderstandings and an unwillingness to give in to each other, as is the case in the picture."

Both Mr. Stone and Miss Chadwick emphasized that the reasons they give do not apply to all cases, but are some of the more common reasons. Here are the reasons as given by the two famous screen stars:

Lewis Stone says: Some women are inclined to be jealous over nothing. Some men can't realize that a man gives all his energy to business and wants to rest when he gets home. Some make a fuss if you drop cigarette ashes on the floor or do not put your clothes away in perfect order. Some don't think it worth while to make themselves attractive for their husbands. Too much interference from relatives and outside advice on private matters. Some constantly interrupt a man

when he is trying to read his paper in peace. Some are likely to be extravagant, keeping a man's nose to the grindstone to supply them with new dresses.

Some can't understand a moderate sort of idleness, going either to the extreme of keeping the house so spic and span it makes a man uncomfortable, or else letting everything go shipshape.

They get peered because you forget a wedding anniversary, forgetting that a man has other things to think about.

Conversation is likely to be on trivial, personal matters instead of the things of the world of affairs that men are interested in.

Helen Chadwick says: Men are often deers at the office but brutes at home.

They would rather play poker with other men than take wife to the picture show.

They are likely to do all their petting before marriage and turn into grouches afterward.

They are always trying to find an excuse to stay out nights instead of spending the evening at home.

They bury their nose in their newspapers and get peered if interrupted, forgetting that the wife has been shut up in the house all day and needs company and recreation.

Too many of them are downright miserly. They do not run the house on a fifty-fifty basis, but dole out money as though they were doing the wife a favor.

They think they can smile at other women but that the wife must never look at another man.

They take no interest in the house or their meals unless there is something disagreeable. They forget about making compliments after marriage.

The wife courtesies so dear to a woman's heart are all forgotten after the marriage vows.

After the honeymoon is over some men feel that kissing their wives is merely a duty.

Johnny Hines Injured In Screening Horse Race

Johnny Hines, the screen comedian and exponent of super-pep, sustained some severe injuries recently, when he was thrown off a race horse at the Riverside track, near Hollywood.

He was at work on scenes for "Little Johnny Jones," a picture of the race track, and had requisitioned three veteran jockeys to ride near him. Near the homestretch, while the cameramen were grinding out the film, there was some rough, close riding. Johnny was slammed into the inner rail and dislodged from his mount, Yankee Doodle.

"Little Johnny Jones," in which he stars is adapted from the famous stage play of the same name by George M. Cohan.

It will be played at the Strand Theatre commencing Saturday, as the feature attraction. It is a romance of the paddock, telling of Johnny Jones' brave fight to keep his honor and win the English Derby and a bride against great handicaps. Against him is pitted a notorious gambler, Robert Anstead, who is afraid of Johnny's

skill on a horse, which means that his money played on another horse will be lost. He puts his crookedness into play, hoping thereby to win both a lot of money and the girl Johnny loves, Edith Smythe, a wealthy English heiress. A code is planted in his pocket by Anstead, who having planned to throw away the race, Edith gets wind of the plot, but she is spirited away till the race is over. All else failing, Anstead, as a last resort, instructs his jockey to squirt acid on Johnny Jones as he forges by. His clever dog proves useful in foiling the plot by picking up the discarded loaded whip before the accomplice is able to run to the scene, and in an instant Johnny Jones, victorious, is able to send the gambler to prison.

Johnny Hines' supporting cast consists of Wintham Standing, Margaret Seddon, Robert Prior, Molly Malone, George Webb, Merryn Lellor, "Fat" Carr, Pauline French, and Browne.

'Shifting Sands' To Be Strand Feature Bill

The camels are coming—and so are the desert sheiks, outlaw brigands and the fulfilled passions of wild youth near the tropical desert moon. The lure of the vast wastes, studded with palm trees, the picturesque Arabian nights, the great silence and the one you love.

Such is the luscious theme of the latest Hodgkinson picture, "Shifting Sands," which will be the feature attraction at the Strand theatre on Tuesday. Fred Leroy Granville, the producer, took his company into the very heart of the Libyan desert expressly for the filming of this production and it coming events cast their shadows before. "Shifting Sands" is destined to be one of the most talked of photoplays of the year.

The story tells of an English girl, disappointed in love, and how she seeks solitude and forgetfulness in

the great open spaces of the scorched desert; how she finds that even an apparently peaceful desert may bear the evil stains of adulterous passions. She found no forgetfulness of quiet for there were men who eagerly awaited the coming of the white woman, ready to pour upon her and carry her off to their rendezvous of sin. Many women before her had suffered these indignities, she was no exception; the same fate awaited her. Her lover from over the seas was also seeking a change from the monotony of his troubled life; fate brought him to Tripoli and it is here that he is united with the woman he loves.

Peggy Hyland as the girl and Lewis Willoughby as her lover are destined to do much in making "Shifting Sands" a photoplay not soon to be forgotten.

'The Eternal Three' Explains Three Points of a Triangle

Is the eternal triangle an isosceles or a right angled triangle? That is, are all sides equal in the diagram of love, or are there greater distances and sharper angles among the several principals?

Hobart Bosworth veteran screen star, who has just been through two of the biggest triangles of his career—as Lord Steyne in Hugh Ballin's "Vanity Fair," and as the famous surgeon in Marshall Neilan's second Goldwyn picture, "The Eternal Three," which is at the Strand Theatre now for three days, speaks with authority on the question.

"The eternal triangle is a right angle triangle," says Bosworth, "one side is certainly longer than the other two. There are distinctly three places in the triangle—first, second and third. First place, A, is occupied by the one sought after, that is, the one desired by both the other two. Second place, B, is held by the one slightly entitled to A, but who somehow feels himself slipping. And third place, C, is the villain, the one who comes in and breaks up the happy home. A and B are living along on a straight plane, or on the level, as it were, until C makes his appearance. Then A starts looking up to C and finally a line of communication is established. This forms the right angle. At last when poor B wakes up to the situation, he, too, forms a line of communication with C, but his line is longer and his angle sharper—very much sharper. C sometimes gets killed in the entanglement, but more often wins his prey, after which A and C, happily married as they think they are, are all set to form the basis for another triangle which might turn out to have equal sides, if B should come back in the running."

As Lord Steyne in "Vanity Fair," Bosworth occupied the place of C, the villain, and received a good beating from B, or George Walsh as Raydon Cawley, the husband of A, who was Mabel Ballin as Becky Sharp.

As Dr. Walters, the famous surgeon, in Neilan's "The Eternal Three," Bosworth is advanced to the position of B, with his pretty wife, Claire Windsor, as A, and Raymond Griffith, his adopted son, as C. This time Bosworth gets to deal out the blows which reduce C to a penitent state.

Bosworth is just waiting the time when he is cast as A, for then he says, "the ladies will have to fight it out, and it may result in bloodshed once the fair ones get started."

IN THE PICTURES

LEWIS STONE and HELENE CHADWICK in "Why Men Leave Home," at the Peoples Theatre Wednesday. DOROTHY DALTON in "The Lone Wolf," at Peoples today. CLAIRE WINDSOR in "The Eternal Three," at the Strand today. Scene from "MIAMI."

tained the plans by physical might and strategy.

Later Eekstrom, the most dangerous of "The Pack" got the drop on the duo and boarding a fast airplane, hopped off, with Lanyard and Lucy in close pursuit in another machine. Thrills chase thrills in the mighty photodrama "The Lone Wolf" which comes to the Peoples with Dorothy Dalton and Jack Holt in the biggest screen roles these favorites have ever played. Miss Dalton is seen as the attractive Lucy Shannon while Jack Holt enacts the stellar role, S. E. V. Taylor, the famous director, personally directed and supervised the making

of this big picture. Among the big stars who appear in the film, in addition to Miss Dalton and Mr. Holt, are Wilton Lackaye, Robert T. Haines, Charlotte Walker, Tyrone Power, Lucy Fox, Edouard Daurant, Gustav Van Serf, Albert E. Smith, Paul McAllister and William Tooker.

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—In—
"The Circus Cowboy"

A story of grease paint and powder—and the real feeling behind the saw-dust ring.

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A Picture for Wives and Sweethearts!

Cameo Theater Opens With 'Miami,' June 21-24

The climb up the ladder to stardom is usually very difficult and painfully slow. Most players enter the movies via the "extra route," then get promoted to acting "bits," then bigger parts and so on, until they have reached the pinnacle, but usually many long, weary years are spent in going from one grade to the next. For a player to make his picture debut as a leading man is therefore nothing short of startling. But that is exactly what Benjamin F. Finney, Jr., did. He is seen on the screen for the first time as leading man for Betty Compton in "Miami," the big society feature which will be shown at the new Cameo Theater June 21-24.

Mr. Finney is the son of the president of the University of the South and is prominent in southern social circles. He is an all-round athlete and an expert polo player. The part required athletic ability, good looks and a knowledge of society and as Mr. Finney possessed all of these he seemed the ideal person for the role. He soon proved that his acting ability was as great as his athletic

process and his work in "Miami" gives promise of his being in great demand as a leading man.

Movie Calendar

PEOPLES
Sunday through Tuesday—"The Lone Wolf" and Fox Comedy.
Wednesday through Saturday—"Why Men Leave Home" and comedy.
"Fitts of a Big City."

STRAND
Sunday and Monday—"The Eternal Three" and Specialty Comedy.
Tuesday through Friday—"Shifting Sands" and Educational Comedy.
Saturday—"Little Johnny Jones."

PEARCE
Sunday and Monday—Buck Jones in "The Circus Cowboy" and Sunshine Comedy.

GREEN TREE
Sunday—"Painted People" with Colleen Moore and Fox Comedy.
Monday—"The Lone Hand" and Educational Comedy.
Tuesday—"The Eternal Three" and Specialty Comedy.
Wednesday—"The Lone Wolf" and "Gegen Trail" and Fox Comedy.
Thursday—Western feature and Fox Comedy.
Friday—"Leather Stockings" No. 6.
Saturday—"Shifting Sands" and Specialty Comedy.

LIBERTY
Sunday and Monday—Dick Hatton and Vivian Rich in "Unblazed Trails" and Wednesday—"A play-actors special production, "Counterfeit Love." It's a story of the race track.
Thursday and Friday—Dorothy Dalton, Edmund Breese and Wilfred Lytell and an all star cast in "The Fair Cup."
Saturday—Edmund Cobb in "At The Devil's Gorge."

New Cameo Theatre opens June 21 with Betty Compton in "Miami."

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Lack of Lubrication Often Causes Stiffness in Springs of New Automobile

LEVER REMOVAL UNSAFE METHOD

Load in Car Not Evenly Distributed

In some cases, the springs seem too stiff for the car and the owner is often tempted to remove a leaf or two. Such a condition is often found in runabouts, where the same chassis and spring is used as for the heavier type bodies of the same make.

Sometimes lack of lubrication may be the fault of stiffness in the springs. As each spring leaf slides over its neighbor, a lack of lubrication would naturally prevent a free movement and a stiffness of the spring would be the result. If the springs are well lubricated the best and safest method of (if easier riding must be had) is the installation of a spring of the higher type. Some owners attempt to solve the problem by the removal of one or more leaves. This is not the best practice, as the load is not evenly distributed on the remaining leaves.

An automobile spring may be compared to a stone arch bridge. As long as every stone is in its place, the unit will support many tons; remove one of the stones and the entire structure will collapse. Each leaf of a spring is slightly longer than the one above. The thickness of the spring leaf itself is designed and depends upon the one above it. Though the removal of a leaf may not cause an immediate breakage of the spring, there is the danger of the spring weakening and snapping apart at some future date.

Though the installation of a lighter spring is always the best remedy, there are cases in which the owner does not wish to go to such an expense. In the case of a fairly light body, as in the case of a runabout body supported on a touring car spring, the removal of a leaf may not present a great element of danger.

If it is decided to remove a leaf, the second from the top is generally removed. If several leaves are to be removed, alternate leaves should be taken out so as to maintain as nearly as possible the original shape of the spring.

RIZER BOOSTS BALLOON TIRES

Prevents All Rattles And Squeaks on Long Trips

Johnnie Rizer of Rizer's Garage, the Fisk dealer here, urges that any motorist planning a long trip this summer begin now to look into the advantages of balloon tire equipment.

The use of Fisk balloon tires, he says, on any car which is going to make a trip of some length and over roads, good, bad and indifferent, will add greatly to the comfort of the passengers and will enable them to ride much further than usual without fatigue.

Moreover, it will permit the car to go through a trip under exacting conditions without wearing of parts or development of rattles and squeaks, which are so disturbing and never more so than where there is lack of time, or ability to find a repair shop to take care of them.

Crankcase Should Be Drained of Old Oil

Wise motorists after driving a new car about five hundred miles, drain the oil from the crankcase, give it a thorough cleaning and refill with fresh oil. This operation should be repeated at least every additional thousand miles during the life of the car. It is of great importance in prolonging the life of the car in that it keeps the motor free from particles of dirt, metal, sediment and other foreign substances which find their way into the inner workings.

Similar treatment should be accorded tires for the same general reasons in order that they may deliver all of the mileage which has been built into them at the factory. At the end of every 2,500 miles of service, a tire should be removed from the rim, deflated and all soapstone and grit removed. The inside of the casing should be washed with clean gasoline, and after drying should be washed with clean gasoline, and after drying should be dusted with talc.

During this operation a close inspection should be made of the tread and the inside of the casing for any cuts or fragments of glass or other foreign materials. The rims should be cleaned of all rust and paint. Rust on the rims leads to quick deterioration if it works its way around or through the flap.

RECORDS MADE BY CHRYSLER

130 Cars Per Day Turned Out By Plant

One reason for the breaking of all automobile production records by the Chrysler Six in reaching 130 cars per day within five months after regular production started, is the high character of the workmen who have been attracted to the Chrysler plant in Detroit, declares Clarence Booz, Chrysler and Maxwell dealer here.

Of course, the fine layout of the big factories, and the way they were "hooked up" by the engineers and production experts, are essential to quantity production.

But no car made to the fine standards which prevail in the Chrysler plants could have reached any such production if it had not been that the very finest workmen in Detroit have tried with each other for a chance to have a hand in building the Chrysler.

Labor in the motor car plants differs considerably from that in other industrial centers where quantity production prevails in that the men are urged to take a real pride in the product they make.

In many big industrial plants, men performing a set task in assembly never see the completed machine they are making. Many times they are even ignorant as to the uses to which the machines are put.

Of course, men making motor cars have an opportunity to see the car they help to produce in actual service and many of them own cars they help to build.

GROUNDS

Among the causes for grounds are the destruction of the insulation resulting from the chafing or snaying of the wires; loose strands of wire around terminals; oil-soaked wires; terminals being bent out of shape and making contact where they are not intended to; accumulation of dirt, grease and carbon dust at terminals; the "feeding-in" wires of electric bulbs touching the base of the bulbs and taking driven into the insulation of the wiring.

MISALIGNMENT DAMAGES TIRES

Rims Sometimes Cause Of Tires Wobbling

Wheel misalignment produces a tire abuse that has grown more rapidly than any other. Under wheel misalignment are classified many conditions which are caused by wheels failing to run true and in accordance with a course naturally to be assumed on a motor car. One feature of this abuse which many motorists do not understand is that any wheel on the car can be out of line.

The front wheels are chambered to provide ease in steering and are loaded in to take care of the spread as the car is driven forward. However, should the chamber or patch be decreased or increased it will affect the "toe-in" to a great extent and cause premature wear owing to the fact that the tire runs one-sided and does not meet the roadway as it should.

Rims occasionally are responsible for a trouble which can be misinterpreted as misalignment. The wheel itself can be in perfect alignment and yet the rim may not fit snugly on the wheel and the tire therefore wobbles. Frames become bent and sprung so that the axles do not run parallel, and this brings about misalignment. This springing or bending may not even be noticeable, but it is none the less destructive. Rear as well as front bearings may become loosened and allow the wheels to spread and drag. In any case of premature tread wear on a tire, it is very advisable to check up on all of these features of the car to prevent any recurrence of this abuse, which does the most damage.

A motorist never makes a mistake by checking all these things over himself at frequent intervals, or by asking any reputable tire dealer to examine them for him.

WILLARD USES RADIO STATION

Convention News Sent Out From Cleveland

Radio fans who wish to follow the republican national convention at Cleveland by way of their receiving sets will have matters simplified for them by using an WJAM, the Willard Storage Battery company, and on WJAN, the Union Trust company, says Gene Rayburn, Willard dealer here.

Both of these stations, located in Cleveland, broadcast on 320 meters and receiving sets everywhere should get them on the same or nearly the same wave on the tuning dial.

This fact will make it possible for broadcast listeners to follow the convention from beginning to end through one or the other of these powerful stations without "fishing" for any of the other stations that will be covering the meeting.

WJAM and WJAN, working side by side will divide the broadcasting crowd between them, one picking up the thread of events where the other leaves off so that those tuned to 320 meters will not miss a thing from the moment the big hall opens till it closes.

ELIMINATE TAR

The fresh tar nuisance on the highway can be eliminated.

There is more than one way of doing this and the remedy is simple in either instance. Once accomplished, one of the most exasperating of the conditions with which motorists have to contend will be done away with.

Automobiles all too often leave the garage spick and span returning much bespattered by tar, with resultant damage, and on occasions clothes and shoes worn by motorists suffer also. Therefore, what looked in the beginning to be a perfect day from a touring standpoint turns out just the reverse, with the motorist in a despicable humor.

It is possible to prevent such damage if stone chips or sand in sufficient quantities to absorb the tar are used. This, of course, is up to the contractor or the man who prepares the specifications.

Another remedy which is being more and more generally adopted is to tar one side of a highway under repair or original construction at a time, leaving the other side for traffic until the tar is in condition to drive over without the bespattering process following.—Automobile Digest.

BRAKES ON ALL WHEELS URGED

Valuable Contribution To Auto. May Declare

In the daily discussion of motor cars, the conversation usually narrows down to the subject of four-wheel brakes. Every one admits that four-wheel brakes are here to stay, declares Mart May, local dealer. They are essential to a motor car's equipment, primarily, because of traffic conditions. Because of the better control they give a driver over his car they are the most valuable contribution to motoring that has been made in recent years. Just read some of the stories that tell how they have in so many cases saved lives and averted accidents. And then read the reports on how easily adjustments on Buick four-wheel brakes are maintained—reports that surprised many people, but were expected by those who knew how simple Buick four-wheel brakes really are.

Just as Buick four-wheel brakes have been welcomed, so have the new Buick body lines been accepted with satisfaction. The graceful beauty of the new Buick lines accompanied the introduction of the four-wheel brakes and we are safe in predicting that the popularity of both Buick four-wheel brakes and present body lines will be accepted with favor not only during the coming season but for many seasons to come.

The proper placing of the spark lever in regards to the engine speed is one of great importance. At high engine speed, with a retarded spark, the motor will not derive the maximum power from each charge of fuel, will not respond as quickly to the accelerator and will cause carbon to collect in the combustion chamber. When a spark is advanced at low speeds, there is the danger of snapping the connecting rods, as there is not power and momentum enough at low speed to carry the piston over against the early explosion caused by the advanced spark.

WHEELS NEED LOOKING OVER

Axle Should Be Jacked Up For Examination

The wheels of the front axles, especially on the lighter types equipped with ball bearings of the pressed steel cup and adjustable cone type, should be carefully examined from time to time. Generally, in bearings of this type, the wear upon the cones is rapid because of the stresses existing at this point. The axle should be jacked up and the wheels turned by hand in order to determine if they turn freely. Test the wheels by rocking, both up and down and in and out, to see if there is any play or lost motion indicating bearing wear or poor adjustment. Care should be taken in adjusting the cone that the wheels turn freely and yet be tight enough so that no play will exist between the wheel and the bearing. If the cones are adjusted too tight, the balls will be wedged in such a way that they will wear out into the races.

The steering knuckles should be examined to see that the spindle bolts are in good condition. The various points of the drag link and tie bar should be looked over for any lost motion. It is a good plan to encase all the small joints of the steering system in small leather bags packed with grease. As this affords ample lubrication and prevents grit from entering, there will be but little wear at these points.

ABUSE OF CAR

When a man invests sometimes as much as half year's salary in a motor car, he should have reason to expect good returns on his investment. But, the best car built is not intended to be misused, although it may stand an awful lot of it. Many owners misuse a car through ignorance of what is good for it and what is bad for it and misuse therefore is not always intentional. The modern car has been so simplified that there

is hardly any reason to plead ignorance to the proper care. The principal abuse arises in handling the car, for many will drive along for miles with several cylinders running idling, regarding entirely the stress which stopping suddenly at the bottom of this places on the working parts of the engine. Others will disengage the clutch at the top of a hill as they start the descent, putting the weight of the car's momentum and the increase in speed on the brakes when stopping suddenly at the bottom of the hill.

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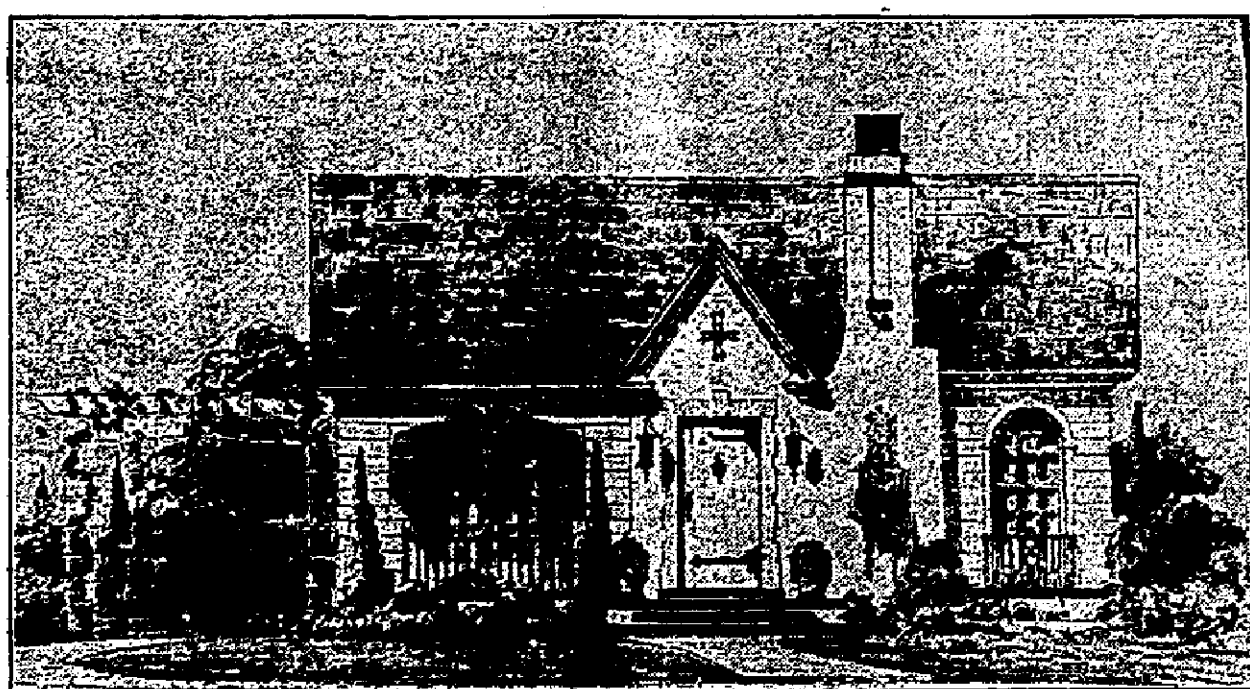
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The Model Home

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When completed the Model Home will represent the very highest standard of taste and workmanship. Visitors will find it rich in suggestions for the home owner and the prospective home owner. Each room will be furnished and colors blended correctly.

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Sun Room Successfully Brings Nature Inside And Adds Asset to Model Home

HEAT CAN BE PUT IN ROOM

Place Affords Many Charming Possibilities

Sunlight and flowers properly belong, of course, to the outdoors, and to one's garden, but, unlike Malabar's mountain, they fortunately are not deal to one's commands. They may be successfully bidden to come to one indoors. Indeed, through a sun room or conservatory, they can be made to belong quite as appropriately to the indoors as to the outdoors.

A sun room, to be elaborated into an expensive conservatory, hunched to a mere glass-enclosed porch, or designed along the more customary lines, constitutes a most desirable and delightful home asset. It is especially conducive to furnishing enjoyment in summer, but because of the warming sunlight it is expected to receive, it may, even without heating, be enjoyed on far more a pleasurable day in both the early spring and the late fall. Then, too, it can be equipped for heating quite like any other room and thus become a charming feature of the home throughout the year.

The sun room affords particularly interesting possibilities in the way of decoration schemes and furnishings, making it a truly enjoyable place for work and for recreation, and should constitute a very agreeable study. Therefore, as suggestions for the treatment of the room, decoratively and otherwise, the pictures presented here will doubtless have messages of more or less interest and worth.

The picture at the left is of an exceptionally delightful sun room, presented in a comparatively simple scheme of decoration, and inviting and genuinely enjoyable in its selection of furniture. Situated on a corner, it has two of its walls given over almost entirely to doors and windows of the French type, with transoms above. The draperies used for these doors and windows, as well as for the transoms, are of flowered, cream, in green, rose and deep cream, and the furniture, which is exclusively of wicker or reed, is upholstered in material of corresponding colors. The floor is oak, and the woodwork is finished to resemble brown mahogany. Regulation of the room's sunlight is handled not only by the curtains at the doors and windows inside but also by awnings on the outside.

Another delightful small sun room for any home is long and narrow, with large windows taking up the whole of the long outside wall, and with another but smaller window in the end. These windows are provided both with accordion-folding blinds and with side drapes and valances of bright-colored crepe, enabling easy and delightful regulation of the sunlight. The furniture, which includes reading chairs, comfortable chairs and a lounge, is upholstered in wicker, stained in dull, light green, and the cushions and pillows are of material matching in colors the draperies at the windows. The floor is oak, covered with a fibre rug, and the woodwork and walls are finished in soft gray. The room is equipped with a radiator underneath the end window, and is a most inviting and cozy retreat.

The sun room shown in the first illustration looks out directly upon the broad Pacific ocean. The circular outside wall is given over almost entirely to French doors and full-length windows, which are equipped with drop puff curtains. The furniture, which includes a day bed, is principally reed, much of it enameled. The woodwork and walls are finished in soft gray, and the floor, spread with a number of Indian rugs, is of composition. This is indeed a most enjoyable room, with a delightful outlook.

Although it actually serves the purpose of a sun room, it is really a somewhat unusual porch shown in the last illustration, and an uncommonly delightful one. Instead of glass, the several arched openings, including the one used as a doorway, are closed with lattice-work. The ceiling is also designed with a lower covering of lattice, curving upward in the center in mildly vaulted style. The furniture is wicker, stained a light brown shade, and the seats are provided with cushions of bright-colored crepe. The concrete floor is covered in part with fibre rugs.

Naturally the sun room should be attractively and comfortably furnished, and it also quite readily invites a more or less liberal use of indoor plants. It is to be presumed, of course, that it will be located on the sunny side of the house, or at least where it will receive a goodly portion of the day's sunlight; and one also expects it to be alternately a cool and breezy retreat for the sultry summer day and a sun-warmed, cozy place for enjoying the chilly days of the fall, winter and spring. Hence, in the matter of location, window and door equipment, furnishings, decorating, protecting against sunlight, artificial heating and use of indoor plants, the sun room constitutes a very interesting subject, and if properly handled is a most worthy addition to the home.

SNAKES EAT FISH

IN LOPEZ CANYON

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif., June 14.—Water snakes have made trout fishing in this section almost useless, local anglers say.

The fish, especially the trout in the streams in Lopez canyon, are so scared by the exceptional large number of water snakes that they will not bite and hundreds are being destroyed daily by the reptiles. Fishermen report that in several instances fish have been snatched off their hooks by snakes.

The unusual condition is due to a forest fire that swept Lopez canyon last year and that killed most of the native water variety. The fire also killed the field mice, gophers and other small animals which the water generally feed on, forcing them to turn to the trout streams for food.

Contracts Signed For Model Home, Materials Ready

Business Men Collaborating In Proposition Here Unite In Extending Ideals Of Personal Service

The past week has resulted in all kinds and contracts being finally signed for the erection of the Model Home in Dryden Place, sponsored by The News, which is to be constructed and furnished by practically all the business concerns of Port Arthur and building material will be moved on the ground Monday, according to Mrs. M. L. Gill in charge of the building arrangements.

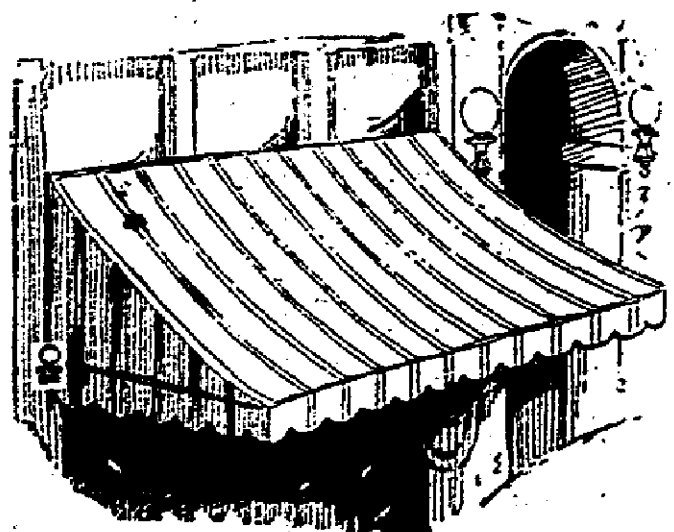
The construction of the Model Home with so many different merchants collaborating has resulted in more preliminaries than at first expected. Legal requirements regarding the signature of all those making bids to be attached has caused some little delay.

Many Suggestions Made While the signing of contracts was in progress merchants have made many suggestions and changes will mean the Model Home will be more complete than at first announced. Every room of the buildings as regarding furniture and fixtures have been taken as a unit and merchants have submitted their best suggestions for the particular article or articles they are to furnish for the home.

When building starts this week the work will be rushed to completion. Concentration on brick and other building materials and the planning of the house has occupied most of the time to date. With all the exterior and interior building specifications completed, the next attention will be to furnishings. Each day new ideas as to furnishings which seem a necessity for a Model Home arise and are arranged for.

W. L. James, general contractor, will Monday be given the completed plans and will personally supervise the building of the Model Home. Merging of brick and lumber to the lot will be started at that time. Another week should see the foundation laid. Public to Follow Construction The public will be asked to inspect the building as it is being constructed and follow the transformation from a city lot to one of the most complete homes to be assembled. The Model Home is considered by merchants making its erection possible as a project that will be a public benefit. To show those prospective home-builders of Port Arthur just what can be accomplished in this respect, and at a reasonable cost, is the plan.

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Top Dirt Essential to Growth Of Grass

Every gardener of experience will concede that suitable soil is of paramount importance in making a good lawn. It matters little whether the soil is light or heavy, sandy or loamy, so long as we work with top-soil, which has been cultivated for some years and has proved itself capable of supporting a crop of some kind.

One of the chief causes of failure in lawnmaking is the attempt to grow grass on a hillside from which the top-soil has been washed, or on recently excavated or graded land where the top-soil has been buried. If, therefore, we are dealing with land of this description it is essential that we spread over it a layer of top-soil two inches deep or more. The large quantity of material thus involved frequently is surprising; a lawn that is to occupy an acre of land requires no less a quantity than 200 cubic yards of top-soil, or over one hundred pair-horse wagon loads, to provide a covering two inches in thickness. Before applying the top-soil it is necessary for the sub-soil, whether it be clay, hard-pan, gravel or sand, to be plowed, disced or spaded. Grades and levels may be finally attended to at this stage, and all stones, sticks and rubbish, removed.

One problem is less difficult when we are able to construct our lawn on soil that we know is good—a disposed part of the vegetable garden, perhaps, or a piece of good farm land. The addition of top-soil

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Building Material—Transfer and Coal

Bulwark of Home Is Found in Its Walls

You cannot easily withstand an uncontrolled leak in your pocketbook. Neither can you long endure a leaking house. If your house leaks your pocketbook may be drained. That is the reason for this story.

Most home building efforts are directed toward the prevention of leaks from elsewhere in the house; all we need to do is to plow or dig the soil and clear it of rubbish, but every care must be taken to conserve the top-soil. Plowing or digging must be shallow; if we dig deeply we may bring up sub-soil from below, and if any leveling is needed we must first carefully remove the top layer of soil, carry out our grading, and then return the top-soil in an even layer.

Assuming that we have either spread our top-soil or dug over our piece of satisfactory land, we are now ready to add the plant foods necessary to support the grass crop. If our land is of a medium texture, neither very light nor excessively heavy, it is usual to apply bone meal or one of the specially mixed fertilizers for lawns offered by the leading specialty houses. They may be broadcast at the rate of one-half ton to the acre or more, which is equal to about one-quarter pound per square yard.

Should our soil be not so satisfactory a texture, but is instead very sandy or has much clay in its composition, we cannot do better than add old rotted horse manure or cow manure; these may be applied at the rate of from twenty to forty tons to the acre, which in small areas will amount to from eight to sixteen pounds per square yard.

leaks. The walls you build must not leak heat, cold, wind or rain. The roof you place over your head, if it leaks, then maledictedly on the roof. There are the pipes that the plumber puts in. He is supposed to do a quality of work such that you may never again be reminded of him. When the plumbing leaks, it violates your confidence, besides ruining the plaster. Then there are smoke leaks, gas leaks, spark leaks, leaky flues. What a hazardous place is your home after all. Perhaps, this is what Mark Twain was thinking of when he said that a bed was the most dangerous place in the world, for more men had died there than anywhere else.

These wires strung around your walls may spill electricity, and if they do, how long before you call the fire department? What if your basement leaks? Then you may have to convert the wash tub into a sea gull and pole yourself about the floor to get the dinner's supply of potatoes. The more one thinks of this the more tremendous these leak problems become. Let us stop them all with a little house sense.

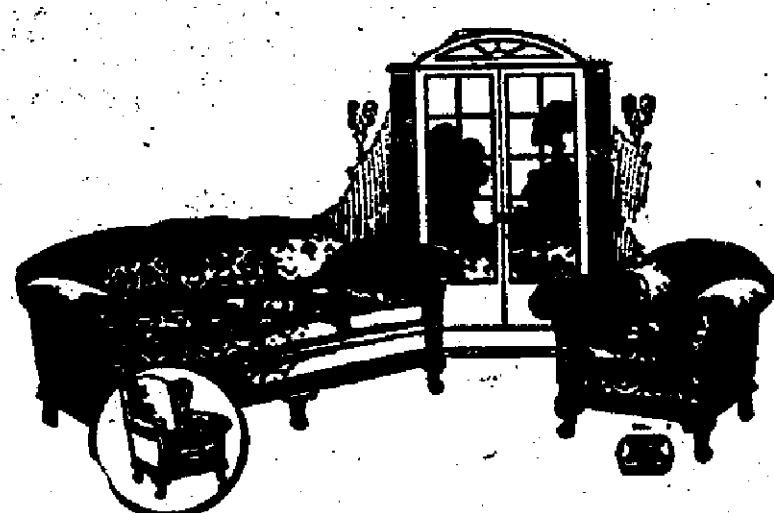
Perhaps, not everyone can tell what causes a leak. But certainly anyone can find one after it starts. Sometimes they exist from the first—born when house is built. Sometimes they grow up as the house wears down. In any case they are a vicious brood mothered by the slattern, illegitimate materials, or else by the dowsy workmanship.

The first bulwark of the home is the wall. You can build it many different ways. One way we saw the other day when a friend took us into his basement. Between the sill and the foundation wall was a crack so large that through it we could actually read the license plates on passing automobiles. When you build

walls you want openings in them for light and air, but you must be considerate enough to require the carpenter, and the mason, to restrict the location of these to the more formal doors and windows.

But even these openings will also let in the wintry blasts if they are not tight. The real man, if he cares to do it, can name every home in town that has poor walls and windows by the number of slips he has to make to deliver coal. Since you are not obliged to have loose walls or loose windows, it seems futile to put up with them. Wooden walls without insulation or masonry walls without spaces of some kind leak tons of coal just as surely as though in liquid form you had poured them into the sewer.

RELICS FOR LOS ANGELES LOS ANGELES, Calif., June 14.—Dr. W. J. Henshaw, attached to the Los Angeles museum, now in Egypt, has sent back a large number of very rare relics of early Egypt.



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LEADS USE OF FLOOR SPACE

Day of Cumbersome Furniture Passing

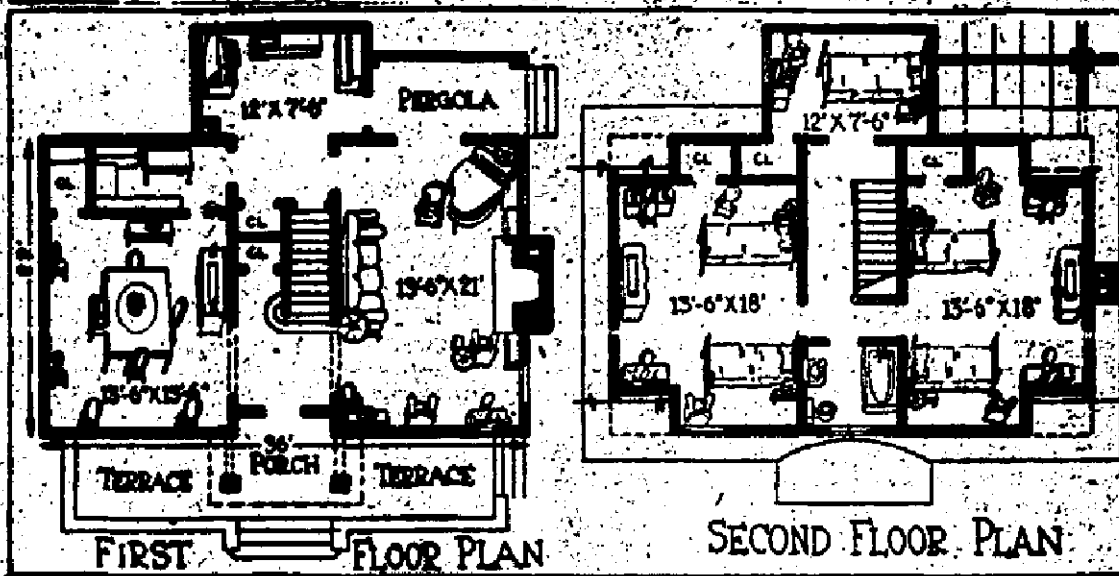
In early days, as scholars tell us, most furniture was of the "multi-use" variety and made by the "house carpenter," who made a part of every modern household. At that time furniture, which was a luxury and comparatively rare, consisted of a great built-in bed—a room within a room, as it was often called. The bed, which, if not actually built in, was far too cumbersome to be easily moved about; enormous heavy chests which were used as seats, tables or even as beds when closed; heavy, ponderous benches which were sometimes reinforced by stools, and little more.

For different reasons we seem to be rapidly drifting back toward this early condition. Our furniture nowadays is not so heavy to move, but exactly opposite conditions have been brought about much the same result. Our houses are so small, and the dimensions of our rooms so contracted, that we find that built-in furniture affords us a very satisfactory way of using our rooms to the best advantage. Perhaps, as in the old days, the question of expense enters into our calculations after all, since the high cost of building has reflected itself in the reduced dimensions of our houses, and the cost of furniture has risen sufficiently to make the purchase of more than is absolutely essential a thing to be avoided. It is far easier to say to a builder—"Suppose you run a bookcase beneath that high lattice window," than it is to go out and buy one, or a series of sectional ones, and it is considerably cheaper, as well. Pieces of this sort may easily be obtained from the lumber dealer who has supplied the material for the rest of the house, and who will send them with all their component parts—doors, glass and hardware—ready for the carpenter to fit in place. Indeed, if the proper dimensions can be had in the standard sizes in which such "built-in" pieces are made, they may be added at any time, should the house prove a little cramped when furnishings and accessories have taken up their abode within. The selection of similar wood and finish, if hardwood or wood in natural finish is used in the trim of the room, or the application of the same color if the trim be painted, is all that is required to bring such pieces into entire accord with the apartment where they are to stand. It may, however, be parenthetically added that expense, already reduced by the use of stationary pieces, will still further be diminished if the work be done while carpenters happen to be upon the spot.

Bookcases may effectively be placed, as has been suggested, beneath high windows, under ordinary eaves, where their tops may serve as a window seat; over doors, on either side of the fireplace, or best of all, from the space—occupying point of view, in the recess of an unused doorway. Bookshelves of window seats, by the way, if these are to be used in places where there are no books beneath them, be sure that their tops are hinged. One such, near the fireplace, will do yeoman service as a woodbox, while all of them will form most useful storage places for odds and ends.

The living room or library bookcase and window seats are, however, far from being the only built-in articles which are available for modern use. The dining room may be deprived of the expensive and space-consuming sideboard by the use of the built-in buffet, which is to be had in many charming Colonial designs. Such an arrangement is small and compact, and may well be tucked into a niche or recess in the wall.

Broken Lines of Small Dutch Colonial Make It Look Much Larger



The Dutch Colonial house building design is one of the most popular with prospective home owners. This style of architecture is attractive in exterior appearance, while the interior is so arranged that there is plenty of light and ventilation, the rooms are of good size and conveniently arranged. The broken roof lines and the dormer windows, at the front and back give the home the appearance of a much larger house than it really is.

The design shown in the accompanying illustration is an unusually good example of the Dutch Colonial, made so by the terrace porch that extends the length of the house.

Five good-sized rooms, a sleeping porch and bath are shown on the floor plans. All of the rooms with the exception of the kitchen are unusually large, and are compactly arranged.

The entrance leads into a reception hall. At the right through a screened opening is the living room, running the depth of the house. Set into the outside wall is the fireplace.

At the back is a pergola porch, reached from the living room through French doors. At the left of the entrance hall, also connected by a screened opening, is the dining room.

The kitchen is large enough to accommodate the usual fixtures and still



FIRST AND SECOND FLOOR PLANS, AND FRONT VIEW OF A SMALL DUTCH COLONIAL HOME.

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FURNITURE SELECTION DEMANDS GOOD SENSE

As we have said before, this is a common sense age.

Every piece of furniture must have its function. Utility is a prime essential in selecting pieces for your home.

Beauty of design, harmony of coloring, composition in arrangement and color balance are almost important, but above all, furniture should be of practical use and notable for comfort.

The most exaggerated form of extravagance is to buy furniture lacking useful purposes. Such purchases are usually made through temperamental style preferences, or in following a vogue. Fortunately, we have gradually grown away from "vogue" and are now furnishing with a saner idea.

The size of rooms is most important in considering the selection of pieces. It were as futile to buy a huge overstuffed davenport for a small room as to buy a top-of-the-line sofa for a very large interior. This is plain common sense. But it is a rule often forgotten.

Never overcrowd a room. It should always be made to give an impression of airy spaciousness. Even a small room can give this impression if properly treated.

Consider comfort as well as beauty. A living room must look livable. It must not look like a store display arrangement. It should be homelike, with those touches that appeal to man for his hours of rest and recreation, and to the woman for the entertainment of her guests.

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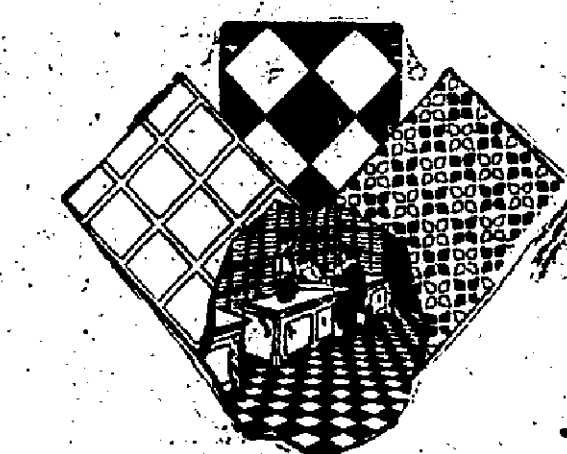
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Last Minute Suggestions From New York

Suggested for the living room are covers of deep cream with an Indian red figure.

They give a cool, summery look, and best of all, are very inexpensive. Utensils obtain keep their popularity, and are used in every conceivable way, for drapes, slip covers, lamp shades, trimmings, table runners, pillows, window shades—even small wall panels of the decorative flowered chairs are framed in narrow black or reserved and hung in bedrooms and breakfast rooms.

The small bridge lamp gives a brilliant touch of color to a corner which would be otherwise uninteresting. The base is of wrought-iron painted a bright vermilion. The leaves and flowers are of rubbed bright gold. The shade is of parchment, painted the same red, with white flowers and black bands.

Many of our attics might bring to

light some of the oil lamps of grandmother's day, which are again coming into vogue. The most popular are ones of glass, smooth and rounded. The shade is of gold paper mounted on parchment, with dull blue painted bands at the top and bottom.

The lamp for the more elaborate bedroom has a dull silver base, and a shade of the very same "candy" glass from France. This glass is etched like copper—the design stands out in bold, smooth relief while the ground glass is very rough and soft yellow in color.

Warm gray walls and ivory enameled trim reflect the subdued glow of light. A deep blue carpet cover-

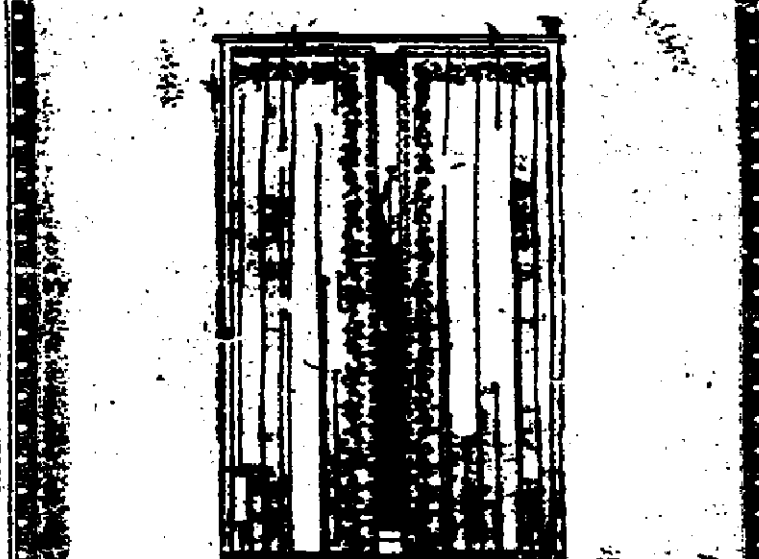
ing the entire floor with small rug properly placed upon it, makes a base at once substantial in effect and pleasing in contrast to the furniture. The draperies are hand blockaded blue.

Fawn colored mohair on the sofa acts as the neutral value for the figured tapestry of wing chair and bench. Red damask is the covering of the arm chair. Gold and green were used in the lamp shade and one table cover. The long table has a scarf of striped damask.

LIVING ROOM MUST HAVE CORRECT COLOR

Culture has given to man his emotional element. His manner and tastes are the barometer on which is measured the degree of his refinement. In no place are they so obvious as in the home. To the people of refinement, a home is more than the walls that enclose it and the mere utility of furniture. They demand correct color assortments and a measure of exquisite elegance, no matter how simple it may be. For to such people the most profound enjoyment is in their home life.

The interior is conducive to contentment. How nicely the fireplace



Correct Curtain Goods Play An Important Part

Nothing can so readily ruin the effect of any room so much as a clash of color harmony in the curtains. On the other hand nothing can add so much charm as the proper curtains worked up in the proper colors and harmonizing of them. Hence to be sure The Hodges Company was chosen to see that all curtain goods were correct.

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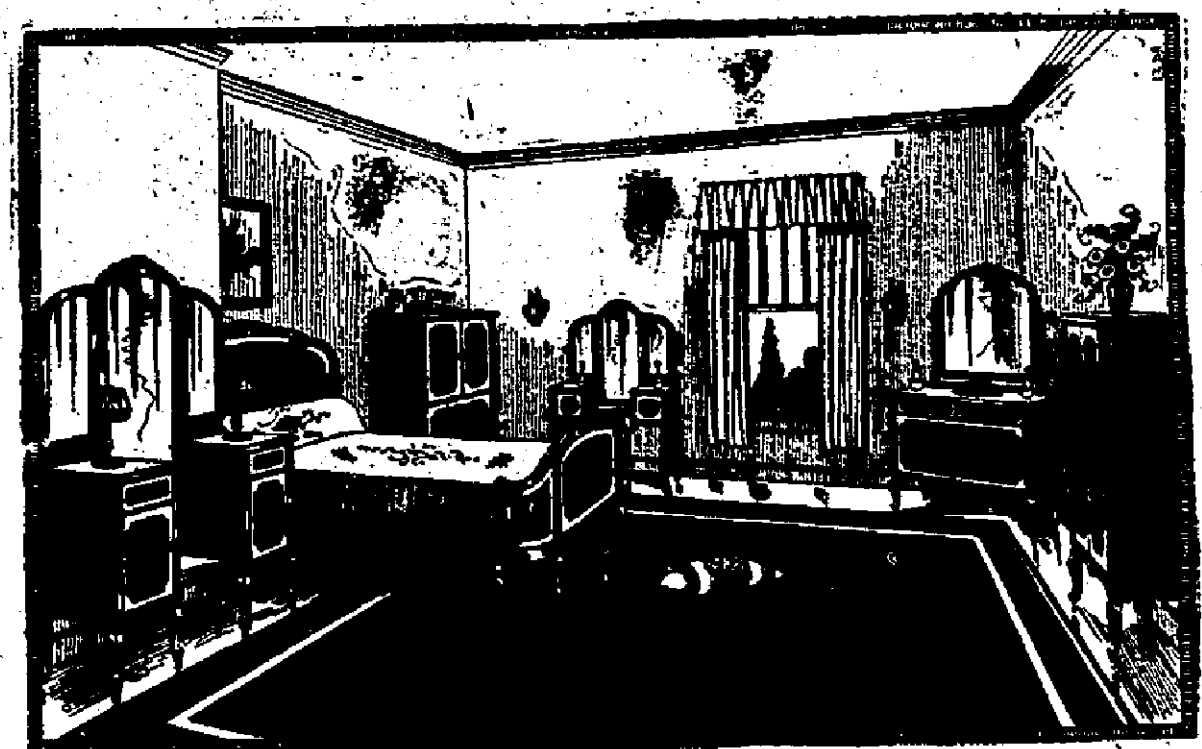
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ATLANTIC CITY, June 14.—Accident prevention work actually pays in hard cash as well as from the humanitarian standpoint. The primary consideration, of course, is the humanitarian side because it is vital to the health, safety and even the existence of employees. This statement was made today to the National Electric Light association convention delegates by R. F. Pack, vice president and general manager of the Northern States Power company, Minneapolis, Minn.

"Labor turn-over and loss of time through accident or sickness is one of the most serious problems confronting an executive and is highly costly to a company, and I am satisfied that a very direct money relation can be placed upon safety work and not earnings are directly and favorably affected in proportion to the effectiveness of safety work in any given company," said Mr. Pack.

"We are all particularly careful to see that our machinery is well maintained and kept in a highly efficient state. It is not much more important that the human machinery should receive at least the same intelligent care and should be helped to become equally efficient? In the experience of my own company, where safety work has been carried on for some years, we note a startling effect on labor turn-over in proportion to the interest or indifference with which safety work is being carried on."

"A strict observance of safety rules develops a more careful attitude throughout the entire organization which is reflected not only in regard to safety but in the general upkeep of the properties and the ultimate betterment of service to the public."

Lightning Bolt Ancients Feared Operates Most Modern Home Appliances Now

RACE MARVELS AT ELECTRICITY

Used in Many Ways By Model Home

As a whole we are an indifferent race, accepting things as they are, with no thought of how they were made possible, or what they may make possible.

Do we ever stop to think what the lightning bolt, which ancient man worshipped and feared as the wrath of the all-powerful god, Jove, with our present day obedient servant, electricity, only in a superficial manner do we realize that this former terror of man is now aiding him in every imaginable manner.

Only dimly do we connect the lightning bolt, which ancient man worshipped and feared as the wrath of the all-powerful god, Jove, with our present day obedient servant, electricity. Only in a superficial manner do we realize that this former terror of man is now aiding him in every imaginable manner.

It turns the wheels of his industry, lights his home, affords him transportation and convenience. It furnishes the means of cooking his meals, washing his dishes, washing and ironing his clothes, ventilating his home. Through the radio, wireless, telephone and telegraph, it puts him in communication with his neighbors, with his business associates all over the world, and brings musical concerts, speeches, and all sorts of programs from distant cities to his own living room.

The human race marvels at all these great accomplishments, and yet, after the work is done and has become an accepted fact, cease to really consider it in the home, or the countless benefits that may be derived from new inventions.

Electricity Step Upward

Discovery of fire and artificial heat and light were long steps in the upward climb of the home. They raised man from a savage state to the first beginnings of civilization. His homelike life was no longer a necessity. They made possible and desirable a fixed dwelling—a home.

Then came the desire for improvement, for decoration, for comfort, for convenience. As man began to know the possibilities of his soul and heart and mind for both creation and enjoyment, for work and for play, he climbed higher and higher up the ladder of home-building.

Electricity afforded the first opportunity to the masses for the real enjoyment of a home. It is not a luxury afforded to a few, but a necessity available to all. Where one cannot afford servants to do household tasks, electricity affords appliances to do them.

Many Electrical Appliances
Few people know how many electrical appliances there are to save them from trouble, and most of those who do know of their existence, look at them just as past generations looked at the whole development of electricity.

Electrical appliances are not wild experiments in an unknown field. They are carefully thought out and constructed with the definite purpose of making down hard work. They have been tested and used until there is no doubt about their effectiveness. It is only necessary to properly wire your home, and consult with some electrical dealer who will tell you all about them.

The purpose in completely wiring the Model Home is to show you how numerous and convenient all these appliances are. The Eastern Texas Electric company is completely and properly wiring and equipping this home—wiring it as every home should be wired to take advantage of labor-saving. Neither the wiring nor the equipment is elaborate or expensive. The electric appliances are the same as those used in many homes in Port Arthur now. They can be easily obtained, and easily installed.

Maximum Benefits Shown
There will be no attempt to fill the home with every imaginable device—only the necessary and useful ones will be installed. The purpose is to show how the maximum benefits of electricity can be obtained. It is to inform you of what is available to make the home brighter and more convenient.

The impression that things of this sort are expensive luxuries is wrong. Nothing is a luxury that is necessary. Nothing is expensive that pays for itself by saving time and energy. The cost of all these necessary appliances and the wiring is only a small percentage of the cost of the home, yet they mean everything in making comfort and convenience.

When you visit the "model home," consider how excellently and carefully the illumination is designed to give maximum light without glare, and without causing eye-strain. All these advantages may be incorporated in your home at little expense. It is only necessary to plan for it. The model home will be a great aid to you in planning your own home and determining how to obtain the maximum of comfort.

Ornamental Features For Garden Prove Attractive

Every garden lover wants the garden to be a "thing of beauty, a joy forever!" To have this garden of dreams a reality, one will hasten to lay out the grounds, dig the soil, plant the flowers, weed, water and work and soon blossoms will give one a garden.

But there are other things besides the plants which will add greatly to the charm of the garden. The garden pool, the wall fountain, the bird bath, the sun dial and the garden gazing globe are ornamental features one may choose to make the garden complete. A tea house, a summer house, a pergola, or plan for an alluring walk or path with steps that will give individuality to the place may be built.

The spacious garden will probably be able to adopt several of the features and use them attractively. But in the small garden one must use care not to overdo the "ornaments" to the overshadowing of the flowers and plants, that make up the real garden.

A small summer house such as is seen in an old fashioned garden may be just the right structure to emphasize the beauty of waving hollyhocks and tumbles of snapdragon and Canterbury bells. Or if the garden is truly a wee one, then the arch or simple trellis may be wisely selected to give the same effect without using too much space. The use of a trellis, pergola or archway connecting the garden and grounds makes the garden seem more attractively near, and brings the house into more pleasing relation as part of the landscape effect.

A wall fountain may add interest to a garden nook placed along a garden wall or against the house that faces on the garden. And wall fountains are a garden on a summer's day.

HALL PLAYS BIG ROLE IN BEAUTIFYING HOME

There is always a certain formality to an introduction, yet it is the meeting which we are to enjoy the personal association of our acquaintances; so it is with the hall to the home. It is the introduction to the more intimate rooms. But who would care to venture further if this room were lacking in its just dignity, or if it were treated as superfluous space with no care given to the choice of furniture and color?

The hall illustrated above suggests all the formality of the seventeenth century Baroque Palace from which the furniture has been so minutely reproduced. Yet it is in pleasing contrast to the adjacent livable rooms with their comfortable arrangements. The style and balance of furniture commands the respect of all who enter or leave.

This hall is quite small, with no direct natural exposures, so, since space and light are the guiding influences in the choice of color, it was determined to use neutral tones in harmony of relationship. The walls are light tan. Tans, light browns and grays blues are used for the patterned subjects of the tapestry, so the walls and coverings are both neutral and receding, giving a sense of enlarged space. The rug has just a suggestion of rose in it, making up for the absence of the hall's natural warmth. The portieres are burgundy rose, holding a design in soft gray. Walnut furniture stands in pleasant relief, though the relationship of color is still in evidence. The polychrome work on the cabinet gives little accents of contrasting hues.

DRY GOODS MEN TO MEET
CHICAGO, June 15.—The first regional meeting of the National Retail Dry Goods association will be held here July 15 and 16. The meeting will take in the members in Zone 8, which includes 12 of the middle western states.

There are almost 2,500,000 persons employed in the motor industry and allied lines.

COLOR ELEMENT IS IMPORTANT

'Emotional' Sentiment Expressed in Schemes

Color is an emotional element. Clashing discords of color are irritating to the nerves and sensibilities, and destructive of rest and comfort. So color is an important element to consider in making homes attractive.

Even a beautiful color, if indulged to a too great extent, proves wearying. So color harmonies are sought that soothe the eye and by their combination give an effect of restful charm and beauty.

Color is one of the most perplexing problems the home decorator has to decide. This booklet provides a series of carefully worked out color charts. These charts give the color schemes, the different ratio of color suitable to that particular combination, and includes walls, draperies, upholstery materials, high light values and carpeting colors.

One thing we wish to emphasize is that the question of color should be governed by the size, lighting, and exposure of the room.

A cold northern exposure requires warmer color treatment than an exposure floodlighted by sunshine. Artificial sunlight effects can be produced by the use of the right colors in draperies and hangings. A too vivid light can be moderated by the use of colors that absorb and diffuse light.

The question of size is also important. Because bright color effects are highly suitable to a large room, but out of place in a small room. The decorator treats his room as a painter treats his canvas, working out a complete composition with its relative

which carefully planned and weighed. The color schemes submitted here are classic. They are planned for harmony and graceful effect. They give an idea of how colors can be blended, and suggest the relative use of each color as applied to the whole plan.

The home decorator of good taste will be able to adapt these color schemes without difficulty, for good taste and common sense are after all, the guiding influences in the creating of beautiful interiors.

There are seven national military or other parks under the jurisdiction of the secretary of war.

REAL JOY IN 'FIXING' ROOM

Begins in Anticipation To End in Acquisition

There is real joy in creating a beautiful room. The joy begins in the anticipation and grows with the acquiring of the things to complete the plan.

In compiling this brochure it has

been the idea of submitting suggestions for arrangement, grouping, selection of pieces and color schemes, which the home-maker can use as inspirations, and perhaps in the solution of vexing problems.

What pieces go best together? What colors can best be used? What relation should the background bear to the foreground? What relative values should be emphasized?

The color charts given here offer the solution of many of these, and the selection of pieces and their arrangement completes the plan.

But all these suggestions are static. Any of them can be variously applied

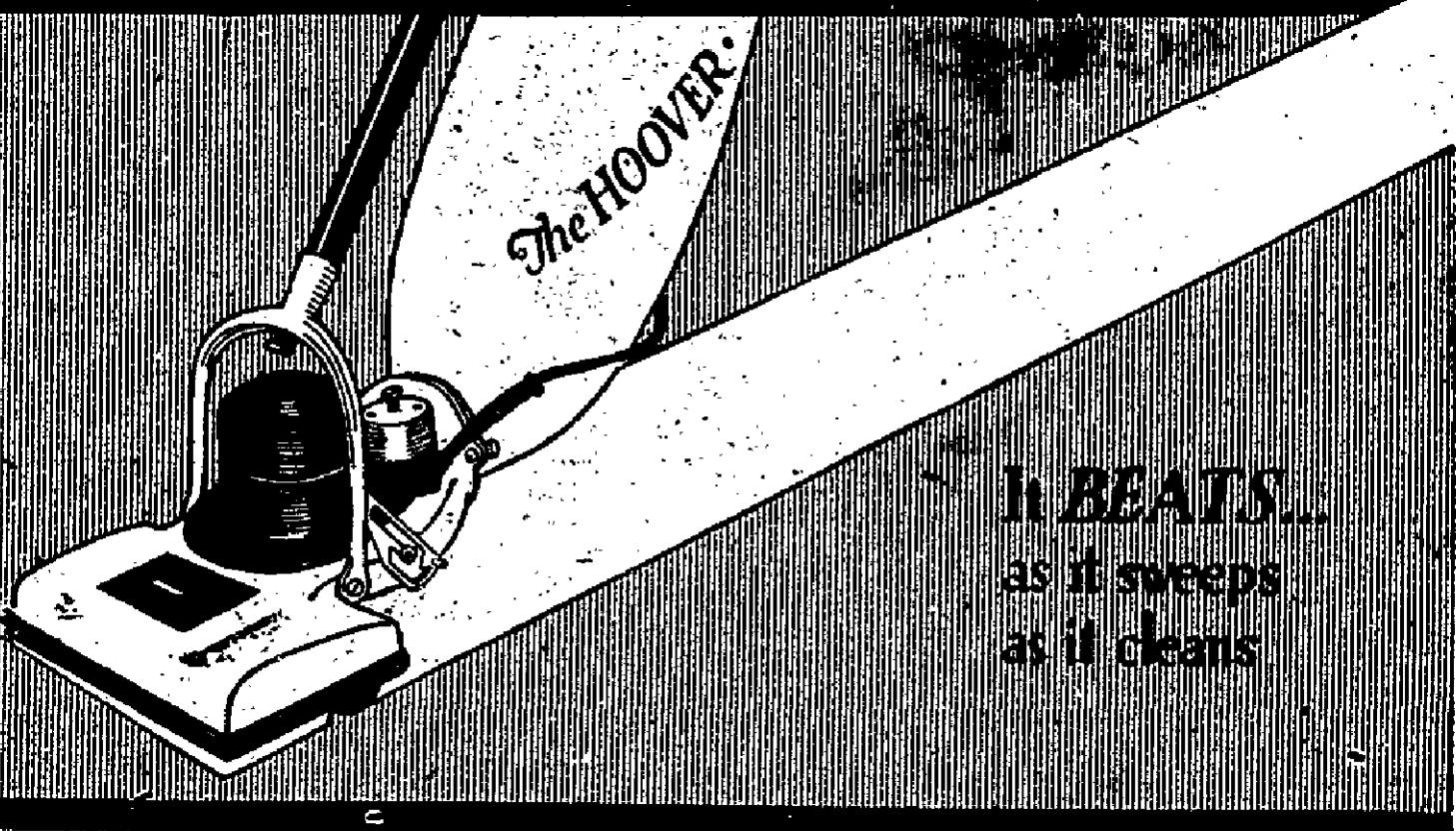
with taste and discretion. Having furniture, carpets, draperies, hangings, must remain a question of individual preference and individual taste.

The professional decorator can only apply certain pretty well established rules and then use his own discrimination, aided by experience and knowledge. These suggestions will therefore serve as guides and indicate how the decorator arrives at his results.

With these suggestions any home-maker can enjoy the thrill and the satisfaction of creating a beautiful room, a lovely, harmonious home atmosphere.

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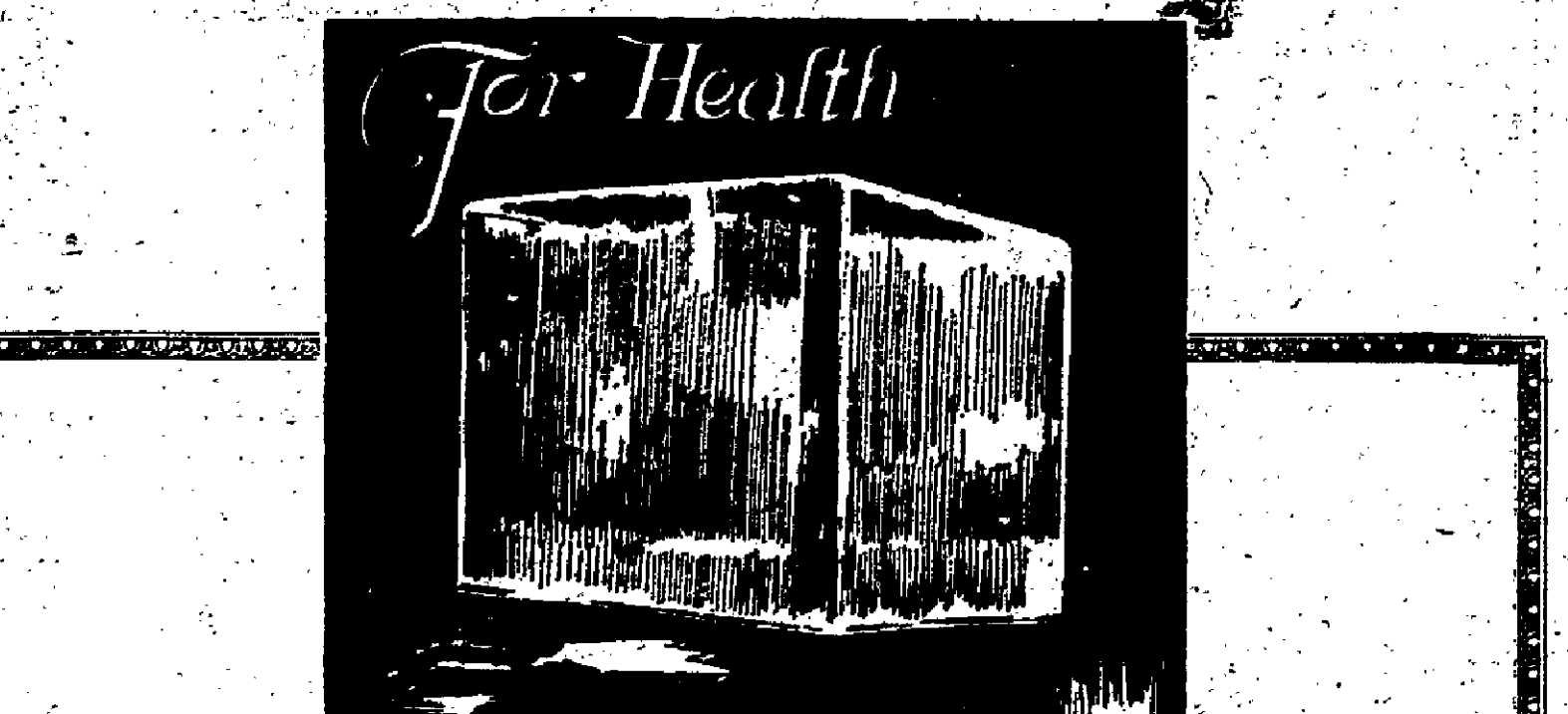
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Attractive exterior effects can be obtained with well-made blocks having special face finishes. Monolithic construction can be substituted with only minor modifications conforming to the details of the particular system of forms employed.

Concrete block is a permanent masonry material with a strength very much in excess of that required to carry the building and permanently maintain its rigidity.

The block should always be laid in portland cement mortar so that the individual units will be bonded together into solid structure.

Smooth surfaced concrete block furnish the ideal backing for portland cement stucco. The two materials—block and stucco—are of almost identical composition and adhesion is perfect.

One of the largest forests in the world, situated between the Ural mountains the Obokot Sea, in Russia, stands on ice.

Beauty of Stucco Not Limited To Color, But Has Many Plastic Possibilities

MATERIAL TODAY BEST TO BE HAD

Portland Cement Mixed With Sand

Stucco of the older days ranged from adobe clay to the crudely burned lime and though it served the purpose, is far removed from the stucco of today. As we mentioned before, stucco is quite a general term applied to any type of plastic exterior covering which hardens after it is put on. Stucco, therefore, might refer to any one of several materials. Portland cement used today for stucco work is mixed with sand on the job with frequently the addition of a small percentage of hydrated lime, which is added for the purpose of demulcering the stucco and to also make it more plastic.

For a long time this type of stucco has been available and widely used but on account of the dark color of these primary materials (grey cement, the sand and lime) the stucco had a somewhat dreary and uninteresting appearance. It lacked beauty and its use was, therefore, somewhat restricted. The building industry did not appreciate the untold possibilities of this plastic material until the introduction of white Portland cement. Immediately upon the introduction of white Portland cement, stucco received a new impetus and came into its own. Until that time the mansion was in a similar position to a painter unable to get his shades and tones of color without white pigment, using only the primary slaty grade pigment. This was the condition in the early days but white Portland cement has changed all of this, for it may be used with white sand or white marble dust to secure a pure white color, with colored sand to secure light tints, and with colored pigments to secure pronounced darker colors.

We may say that the beauty of stucco is not limited to color alone; it may be applied as a plastic material fashioned in endless textures and gives possibilities of artistic architectural effects that have as yet scarcely been touched. It may be so formalized as to blend with the fine details of the Colonial, or it may be given the crude honesty of the substantial English cottage type of residence. Again there is the charming Spanish architecture so dependent upon the use of stucco for outside covering.

The most perfect bond for cement stucco is secured when it is applied over concrete building blocks.

U. S. AND SWITZERLAND. June 14.—A total of 45 states, including Great Britain, Germany and Turkey, not members of the League, have, to date, signed the League of Nations' new international treaty for the regulation and suppression of traffic in obscene literature. The United States remains virtually the only large civilized nation that has not thus joined in the League's humanitarian campaign along this line.

In all, 2,190 newspapers are printed in Great Britain and Ireland.

Opposing Color Values Intensify and Relieve



THE BRIGHTNESS OF THIS SUNROOM IS TONED DOWN EFFECTIVELY BY THE DARK HANGINGS AND RUG, PRODUCING A HARMONIOUS AND BEAUTIFUL COMBINATION.

Although the brighter colors, in the realm of yellow, orange, and red, are more popular in furnishing a cheery home, the uses of the dark hues of blue and green variations should not be overlooked.

For it is a touch of a dark color that brings out the brightness and cheerfulness of the brighter tones by contrast. At the same time it keeps the room from being too bright and glaring from the use of sunlight and light hues.

Even the brighter colors may be classified for this purpose among the dark tones, as against a light red. This differentiation of color values is essential in furnishing a home. A well-lighted sunroom, with sunlight penetrating most of the day, must be toned down to become habitable.

Dark-hued hangings, therefore, are just the kind for such a room. But they need not be of blue or green tone. A dark orange tone, running through them, would do just as well as any darker color to offset the brightness and glossiness of sunlight. And the color, especially in sunrooms, maintains the cheerfulness and brightness of which the room is intended.

On the other hand, a dark room, heavily furnished, with deep-toned draperies and rugs, needs a contrasting color of lighter value to make it livable. It is this contrast of color value that is essential in the furnishing of any room. Values, however, should correspond generally to produce a harmonious and effective whole. For instance, a light and dark hue of the same color may conform with the idea of afford-

CONDITIONS IN TEXAS BETTER

Banks Show Prosperity; Building Good

General conditions in Texas are mainly good; they are better than a year ago, and a spirit of confidence is manifested toward the future, according to a survey by the Liberty Central Trust company, of St. Louis.

The conclusions are based on reports from correspondents in nearly every county in the state, and the south, in response to a questionnaire sent out for reply June 1.

Fifty-seven per cent of the replies regard the situation as good, and the remainder, almost without exception, fair. Improvement over 1923, and optimism as to the outlook, are indicated by an eight to one majority. Texas today is undoubtedly one of the brightest spots in the St. Louis trade territory.

The farmer's financial position, according to about 75 per cent of the replies, is better than at this time last year. Only 14 per cent think it has deteriorated, the remaining 11 per cent judging it unchanged. A bumper cotton yield in 1923, at a relatively good price, seems to show its effect clearly upon the situation.

Crop Outlook Fair

The crop outlook averages fair to

good; better for wheat, oats, and hay, than for cotton and corn. Reports of poor prospects are very few. The live stock and dairying industries are regarded as fair to good (some correspondents may refer to the condition of live stock). The poultry industry is best of all; good almost everywhere.

Reports on oil and lumber, so far as received, are satisfactory; fair to good in all cases.

Retail trade is principally fair, and good more often than poor. A majority of the bankers regard it as better than at the same date last season.

None of the replies received indicate any considerable unemployment, while about 10 per cent say that the supply of farm labor is not equal to the demand.

With regard to obstacles opposing improvement in conditions, the opinions show clearly that even in a year of unusual political excitement, crops remain the factor of paramount importance. Not a single correspondent mentions politics as a cause for uncertainty; the great majority speak of crop prospects, the weather, and the lateness of the season. There is much less mention of low prices than in the grain states, as might be expected.

POSTOFFICE FOR TOKYO
TOKYO, June 14.—A five-story postoffice, modeled on the postoffices of London and Chicago, is to be erected in Tokyo at a cost of 6,000,000 yen (roughly \$600,000). The old Central Postoffice burned more than two years ago.

See This Sun Parlor Suite In the Model Home



We are going to place this beautiful fiber sun parlor suite on display in the new Model Home, which will be erected in the Dryden Addition. However, we have this suite on display in our store and will be glad to show it to you. You can buy it on our usual easy payment plans.

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STYLE AND DISPOSITION IN GARDEN STRUCTURES

The style and disposition of garden houses are among the most important matters in the art of gardening. The architectural feeling of the living house should be expressed in their designs, but this may be carried out with just the sort of freedom garden encourage.

The feeling of the garden should be expressed, too. Probably garden houses, then, are most successful when they are a kind of compromise. They act splendidly as a gauge, for they must be kept in scale with the house and with their garden surroundings as well. If they fit, everything should fit. In placing them two things must be considered: their appearance, the garden scheme, and the view of the garden that may be had from them. This may mean their being either close to, or relatively remote from the house. No rule exists to govern a thing which depends so utterly upon the unique quality of each situation.

Some Reasons Why BUICK Maintains Its Leadership In The Automobile Industry

On the Pacific Coast Buick, in number of sales, advanced from fifth place in 1922 to third place in 1923, leading all other manufacturers of fine motor cars with 14,164 sales.

BUICK still maintains its leadership on the Pacific Coast, having sold 7130 new Buicks with four-wheel brakes from August 1, 1923, to February 29, 1924.

In the Metropolitan district of New York, Buick led in the fine car field for 1923. Buick still maintains its leadership in that district. In the first three months of this year Buick established the remarkable sales record in New York of 2085 motor cars.

Evidence of Buick's nation-wide leadership is indicated by the fact that Buick has held first choice of space at the National Automobile shows for six consecutive years—an honor awarded to the manufacturer

member of the N. A. C. C. with the largest volume of business.

In 1923 Buick sold 218,286 motor cars for which the public paid \$302,752,950, not including tax or freight.

Since the introduction of its 1924 models, Buick has broken all production records, including its own, for the manufacture of fine motor cars.

The Buick Motor Company is now well on its way to the manufacture of its two-millionth motor car—a record unapproached by any other manufacturer of fine motor cars.

Buick provides the greatest safety factor for the owner and his family by using four-wheel brakes on all models as standard equipment. After using four-wheel brakes, you will never go back to a car without them.

Smith-May Motor Co.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Let's Look Into It!

When Lincoln was a young lawyer in Illinois an Eastern merchant wrote him regarding the character and responsibility of a fellow townsman. Lincoln replied:

Dear Sir: Yours of tenth received. I am well acquainted with the gentleman named, and know his circumstances. First of all, he has a wife and baby; together they ought to be worth \$50,000 to any man. Then he has an office, in which there will be a table worth about \$1.50, and three chairs worth, say \$1.00. Last of all, there is in one corner a rat hole which will bear looking into.

Respectfully,
ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

One would have to search a long time for a quainter thrift lesson. It happens all too frequently nowadays that there's a rat hole in the office or in the pantry into which the pennies disappear.

While co-operative savings and building institutions have been giving magnificent assistance to the housing of the people, they have, on the other hand, rendered a service equally great in the encouragement of thrift. Economy and perseverance, leading on to self-reliance and independence, are a result of such thrift. Thus we are helping the individual character and the national welfare.

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There is no need of having a dimly lighted, unattractive home. Proper illumination and fixtures will transform it. There is no necessity of a countless number of tasks to worry and irritate both children and mother. Electric appliances—vacuum cleaners, electric dishwashers, irons, ventilating fans, grills, ranges, and many other labor-saving devices will put an end to most of the aggravating tasks of the home.

The Model Home will show all these advantages of a properly wired and equipped home. Examine it carefully. See if proper electric equipment doesn't make this home what you've always wanted yours to be.

A. F. TOWNSEND, Manager

Eastern Texas Electric Co.

Port Neches Bible School Opens—Nederland Budget Boosted

134 ENROLLED FOR VACATION

Hassler's Class Grows, With Much Interest

BY L. L. ENGEL KING
Of The News Staff

PORT NECHES, Texas, June 14.—When Rev. W. F. Hassler of the Methodist church here opened up his daily vacation bible school Tuesday morning, there were 134 persons present from Port Neches and Nederland, and the attendance is growing daily.

The school meets every morning at the church at 7:30, and plans to close July 3, followed by a picnic on July 4. Not only does the class concern itself with the learning of the scriptures, but duties of the household are taught. All sorts of handcraft work is done.

This school which is strictly a non-denominational affair, is now being held for the fourth year, and is international.

Work begins at 7:30.

The day starts off at 7:30, when all members gather on the church lawn in formation, salute the flag, and go through calisthenic exercises led by A. L. Brooks of Port Neches. Then the gathering proceeds into the main auditorium of the church, where programs are given made up of talks, devotionals, Bible readings, songs, and Bible contests.

After the church program the school settles down to real work. The handcraft work, of which Mrs. N. Wilson and Rev. Hassler are in charge, and the boys, consists of making campstoves, wheelbarrows, mechanical toys, settees, and the like. All of the articles made are painted by the boys.

Have Kindergarten Class

Kindergarten work is in charge of Miss Marian Oakley of Nederland, while in the girls' department Mrs. A. C. Mullins of Port Neches, assisted by other teachers, is in charge. For the girls from five to 10 years old there is instruction in the rudiments of sewing, making of dolls, clothes, fancy embroidery and other articles.

The older girls are under Mrs. M. E. Moore, Mrs. B. Hural, Miss Irena Broussard, and others. From 10 to 15 years old there is instruction in the rudiments of sewing, making of dolls, clothes, fancy embroidery and other articles.

School Out at 10

Promptly at 10 o'clock the school adjourns. In the afternoon sewing classes are held by Miss Jean Love of Beaumont. Recently Mrs. Blount of Port Arthur gave a cooking demonstration. Further features on the school's program include a talk in Port Neches by Mrs. M. H. Danbury of College Station, state home economics agent, on June 25. Mrs. Martha Bridges of Beaumont, county home demonstration agent, will be in Port Neches on June 26 and 27 to lecture on better homes, give instructions in the making of dress forms and cottage cheese.

"I'm a busy man with this thing—at work from six o'clock in the morning until 11 at night," says Rev. Hassler. "The instruction in this valuable work is all absolutely free, and the material used is furnished at cost. The articles made belong to the individuals."

Read Claims Fish Title at Nederland

Special to The News

NEDERLAND, Texas, June 14.—W. J. Read, the Kai-wei street pharmacist, claims he's some fisherman. He came into town the other day with a string of 68 fine bass, caught out of Village Creek. His friends dined heartily on fish that day.

County Candidates Visit Nederland

Special to The News

NEDERLAND, Texas, June 14.—Candidates for county offices will be heard at a meeting of the Farm-Labor conference to be held here Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Woodmen hall. An informal discussion on endorsement of candidates will be held, although formal action on endorsement will not be taken now.

WARE BILLBOARD IS UNDER FIRE

Highway Official Orders Sign Board Removed

Special to The News

NEDERLAND, Texas, June 14.—The battle of the billboards is on here between Postmaster J. R. Ware and Highway Official Boretz of Jefferson county.

Ware built a 100-foot billboard alongside the Port Arthur-Beaumont highway just across from the post office, figuring he had just as much right to the highway with his billboard as the telephone company with its poles. That's where Boretz differed with Ware. Anyway, Boretz expelled Ware up to Beaumont and told him he would have to take down his billboard, claiming it to be a highway obstruction.

"If I stay there," Ware returned to Nederland and the billboard's still standing alongside the highway.

"And it'll stay there, too, if I know anything about it—or they'll have to show me where I'm wrong."

As yet the billboard has not burst forth with any vivid splashes urging the use of McCrack's toilet preparations or the like.

MASONIC LODGES OF COUNTY PLAN PICNIC

Special to The News

PORT NECHES, Texas, June 14.—Masonic lodges of Jefferson county will hold a picnic and installation ceremony here June 23 in the city park, starting at 2:30. All Masons are invited to attend, bringing along box lunches.

NEDERLAND AND PORT NECHES CHAMBERS MEET

Special to The News

NEDERLAND, Texas, June 14.—Chambers of Commerce of Nederland and Port Neches will meet here Tuesday, June 24, to discuss questions of mutual importance.

SCHOOL BUDGET GETS INCREASE

Enrollment at Nederland Expected to Grow

Special to The News

NEDERLAND, Texas, June 14.—The Nederland school budget will be approximately \$50,000 for the 1934-35 school year, according to members of the school board now working out the details. This includes interest and sinking fund.

School enrollment is expected to show a considerable increase, as new families are moving into Nederland continually. Valuations in the Nederland independent school district have shown quite an increase, among these being an approximate doubling by the Pure Oil company. The district board of equalization will meet soon, and hold its hearings in late June and early July.

The new school building, called a \$150,000 structure, will be completed in about two weeks, according to H. M. Nash, contractor.

SUPERINTENDENT IS STUDYING IN AUSTIN

Special to The News

PORT NECHES, Texas, June 14.—J. H. Hicks, superintendent of schools here, is spending the summer in Austin, attending the summer session of the University of Texas. He will return in the fall.

LIBERTY STORE MOVED

Special to The News

PORT NECHES, Texas, June 14.—The Liberty grocery, owned by Friedman-Harkes company, Inc., has moved from old town to new town in the Meeker building. There will be handled for the time next winter.

PERSONALS

On Monday evening, Mrs. C. T. Ingwersen delightfully entertained with rock in honor of her niece, Misses Rosilla and Ona Hall of Houston. The house was beautifully decorated with cut flowers and ferns. After several spirited games of rock, Miss Angelina Kaper and Paul McNeill secured high score. A dainty ice course was offered the guests who were, Misses Rosilla and Ona Hall of Houston, Hazel May, Angeline and Teresa Kaper, Flewellyn and Mosart, Robert May, Paul McNeill, Elizabeth, Lillian, John McOis McDonald, H. Ruid, John Hallip and Williams.

Mrs. W. M. Sterling entertained the members of the Baptist W. M. U. on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. L. Black. An interesting program was given and a social hour was enjoyed. The hostess served cream and cake to 14 present.

Mrs. E. T. Ingwersen had the Methodist Missionary society as her guests Wednesday afternoon in a social meeting. After a short devotional, led by Mrs. J. L. Price, the hostess served refreshments to 28 ladies present.

Misses Rosilla and Ona Hall of Houston have returned home after a pleasant visit in the Ingwersen home. Mrs. James McNeill spent several days this week in Beaumont with her mother.

BOND ELECTION ON NEW SCHOOL

Port Neches Seek Structure Worth \$146,000

Special to The News

PORT NECHES, Texas, June 14.—Construction of a \$146,000 school building for Port Neches will be decided upon when the bond election authorizing expenditure of this money is held here June 24. The election order posted here by Sheriff Garner at

Beaumont stipulated that this money shall be spent before the opening of the next school term and shall authorize construction of a new building with an auditorium, gymnasium and manual training department besides classrooms.

A new building has been built within the last two years but more room is now needed. The entire project was approved at a mass meeting here last week. The school building is to be built on the grounds now owned by the district, according to plans.

The most isolated town in the world is Manassas, on the Rio Negro, a thousand miles from any other civilization.

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CONDITIONS ARE IDEAL IN MODEL "ADDITION"

Every condition, both for a home and for an investment is ideal in the Model Addition. It is in the incorporate limits of the city proper, and is given that protection and many advantages that will not be found in ordinary suburban property. If you remember only a few years back, the Model Addition was practically undeveloped, today it is the most modern and desirable property in the city. Such will be the growth of this section that goes on sale tomorrow.

Drive Out Ninth Street Today

Then Down Second Ave. And Eleventh St.—
Take a Look at This Property

If you would be thoroughly convinced about the looks, value and cheapness of this property, drive out Woodward Blvd. today to Ninth street, then to Second avenue, then back down Eleventh street. You will readily recognize the beauty of these lots then.

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GLOOMY PEOPLE

By W. E. HILL

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A-B-C. Three dinner table glooms. Gloom Number One, the low-spirited young man who is going to take it out on the waiter. Then he will feel better. Gloom Number Two is the little wife who is beginning to look upon her

THE DINNER TABLE CLOTH

soulmate without the rose-colored glasses. She DOES wish he wouldn't take such big mouthfuls. Maybe she'll speak about it. Gloom Number Three is the intense highbrow gloom. He has

a beautiful time figuring out how utterly worthless life is. Just a huge joke, that's all. Then he will draw on the table cloth, much against the wishes of the waiter.

The man with the Polynesian complex is a terrible trial to all persons who enjoy gloomy dispositions. Like as not, just when you are thinking over all the mean things the world has dealt you, he will sneak up behind and slap you roguishly on the back, shouting as he does so, "Wheel it's a PARTY! Why the gloom?" Nothing can daunt him, not even death and destruction.



The tired business man is in a very depressed state today. Too many cocktails last night.



The lady with the oil recurring symptoms is very gloomy this morning. Her friends say, "Now DON'T get her started on her operation"—and they speak with feeling. After a bad night during which she turned and tossed and heard the clock strike three, four and five, she is telling Cousin May all about how the nurse at the hospital said it might be three or four years before she would begin to feel the benefits of the operation. Cousin May does so hope she won't overdo.



Joe is in the dumps. He is wishing he had a million dollars and then he could go right down to the office and tell the chief where to get off. Oh, it's a rotten, unfair world all right. Joe has "eaten something," as they say.



The precious jewel is about to drop a costly vase. Nora hasn't any heart for dusting this morning. She is thinking of arson and suicide and worse, such is her mental depression. For two pins she would have smothered her lady mistress good and plenty at breakfast. It's the garage helper's fault. Would you believe it, he only danced with Nora once at the Red Men's Hall jamboree, and brought the Finnish maid from down the street countless plates of Turti Eggs and cream. Oh, the treachery of man!



Miss Monday has handed Miss Federbaum a terrible wallop. Her boss is cursing and saying things that no lady should hear. Miss Federbaum can't call him down because a perfect lady isn't supposed to understand several terms in the boss's vocabulary. No wonder she's blue over her job.



The elderly lady with the gloomy outlook last saw the silver lining around 1898. Since then nothing has been right. She has much, too much, time on her hands and thinks bitter thoughts on the younger generation: the bad manners of street car conductors; the second and third cousins who only come to see her when they want something; and modern times in general. It's a terrible world, what with the poor getting richer and the richer getting poorer—simply terrible!

A PAGE FOR THE WOMEN FOLK

Is Today's Girl Becoming A Savage?

Married Freedom Failure

BY CYNTHIA GREY

THAT very next morning following the divorce when they found him alone in the library room he was quite dead. According to the coroner it was a case of heart failure. But that official never knew the whole of it. The body was slumped in a chair. One hand clutched a crumpled letter. It was this letter which illuminated the tragedy. It was addressed to the woman who had been his wife up to the day before. The pronounced, shading, evidenced the emotional stress under which it had been written.

"DEAREST May," it began. "No doubt you will be surprised at this from me after what has just happened. But I feel the end drawing near. Positively this time. A premonition tells me that. This evening I have had two sinking spells. My old trouble came back to haunt me. Perhaps it is just retribution. You know about it, though."

"Let this, then, serve as a last goodbye if the foreboding proves true. Let it say for me that I loved you at the end when the light came."

"All yesterday in court while the lawyers were haranguing I had time to think it over."

"In losing you and the baby I realize that I have lost everything worth while."

"But we paved the way for this very disaster—you and I. Maybe I was more to blame because I was the stronger and should have shown the way."

"Our marriage, dear girl. You remember what it was? Remember how we planned to make it different?"

"You were to have your freedom. I was to have mine. Matrimony to us was to be only a word. Just a symbol."

"But our plans for happiness by this new departure method did not mature."

"Yes, I have been faithless. Some memories of what has been are particularly painful."

"We have experimented with a fragile thing. Matrimony is no laboratory for the giddy."

"Too late now, I have found that out."

"My heart aches beyond telling. Black despair grips me when I think of what might have been."

"That little place out in the country. It is but the dream of a foolish mind. It can never be! Not now! The end has come for us. It is settling upon me forever."

"But the fault for everything I shoulder myself."

"Remember how we both laughed at that first affair of yours with that chap from Fordman?"

"It was in the bargain, you said. And I agreed with you."

"Remember what came of my affair with Marie? It was innocent enough. But somehow you thought the bargain didn't take it in."

"Liberty was planned in a grand new twentieth century style. But our liberty turned to restraint. Even the baby failed to restrain us in our mutual selfish indulgences."

"It drew us apart, May. Can't you see it now?"

"Behold, now, the modern ruins of a modern marriage."

"Surely we must have been wrong. The old sort of matrimony is best."

"It is content and serene. That picture of Dad and Mother here on the mantle tells me that."

"Their lives were normal. There was no place in their scheme of things for the constant kick we demanded from life."

"But the light grows dim. Think sometimes with charity of me. Oh, May, if only I could have seen things before it was too late..."

A SMUDGE on the paper attested the convulsion that had seized the writing hand. Just the half-finished letter. But the papers got hold of it. They spread it dark across their front pages.

"Broken Heart Ends Modern Marriage Tragedy," the headlines screamed.

There was another broken heart in the city that night. The wife had read. The message had caught a sympathetic chord in her being. But there was no turning back. The road was closed.

No—She's Pioneer of New Freedom, Says Confessed Flapper



Lady Balfour—who sees barbarism in today's girl.

Chance Awaiting Everyone

BY EUGENIA WALLACE
Leader in Professional Women's Clubs Movement

THE woman who had been an employer and a mother confessor to thousands of girls finally raised her voice on high. "Lack of opportunity," she exclaimed. "I hear it year after year, even when opportunity is fairly crying out to be grasped."

"But not in our place—any one can see that," the chorus cries. Are you sure—quite sure? Opportunity often comes unexpectedly, like a flash, and is gone."

An instance of this occurred when a corporation decided to use women as secretaries to its senior officers. They had a hundred trained stenographers but only one day in which to fill the posts of honor.

It was a day of excitement and burning hope, then—bitter disappointment, for only 12 were chosen. Why? Oh, broken time, the wrong clothes, temperament—the tale is a long one and can't be told here. Sometimes the doors of opportunity must be wedged open, as when an international banking house opened training classes—for its men. Five girls were keen to study investments. The educational director pleaded for them in vain. Finally they secured copies of the lectures and studied assiduously. They even had the courage to take the examinations, and would you believe it—of the 12 who made the honor roll, five were women, and all near the top of the list. These girls battered at the doors of opportunity, you see, and won, for after that all classes in the bank were thrown open to them—and their sisters.

Don't complain—compel.

(Next—How many can fill your place?)

too frank for the mid-Victorian critics.

"They want the chicane, subterfuge and the sly attempts at coquetry to convince them of true femininity."

"Women too long have had to play the role of the underdog," says Lillian.

"That's why, they have been tread upon since the days of the cave man."

"Relegated to menial work. It was with fear and trembling that they came to their lords and masters."

"Now woman has broken the traditional bond. She has emerged from restraint that made the old-time demure miss, who was a demure miss simply because she dared not be otherwise."

"The woman of yesterday was a decent box of suppressed desires. COQUETRY BUT HOAX"

"Timidity was her watchword, coquetry another name for hoarding folk."

"The flapper of today typifies understanding."

"She is the product of a new age turning toward the light."

"The flapper yearns for good."

"What then if she does use a bit of powder in the open, smoke a cigarette in the open, and wear the perfume so highly disapproving to Lady Balfour in the open?"

"Isn't that better than doing all these things in the privacy of her boudoir?"

"You can bet it is. And regardless of what Lady Balfour says, the flapper will survive."

"She is in process of still further evolution."

"And since evolution tends ever upward, turn the light on your fears and don't worry."

but experimenters at freedom, they say.

The modern flapper has earned a heritage of wholesome lessons from her ancestral sisters in the way to successfully carry on the combined attack to real liberty for women.

"Evolution tends ever upward," is the flappers' argument.

"WAYS TOO FRANK"

"How, then, could there be a throwback to something less than existed in the time of beautiful Helen?"

"Our open and honest ways are

indications clearly that the example of Helen of the Trojan wars here found its inspiration—an inspiration that well might have taken centuries to mature, and which, having reached its zenith, was bound to disappear, or at least to go out of fashion."

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But they announce with brave facts that they are here to stay. The first flappers of Greece were

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Lillian Collier—who defends the Modern Girl.

MANNEQUINS SHOW FRENCH GOWNS



The mannequins and gowns of many of the leading couturiers of France made up one of the most attractive features of the French Exposition which opened recently at the Grand Central Palace, New York. Left to right: A gown and cape of black and white fulgurant, the cape trimmed with clipped marabou; a three-piece gown of

printed crepe de chine in two shades of tan, the belt trimmed with wooden beads in gay colors; a summer gown made of Lisuit, organdie with organdie flowers appliqued on net; a creation of three pieces in black and white jersey crepe with embroidery; a three-piece gown with a coat of black fulgurant, a gown of satin crepe. Copyright, 1921, by NEA Service, Inc. No. 12

CANNED JUICES TASTY

DELICIOUS drinks for hot summer days may be made from canned fruit juices.

From half a cup to a cup of juice is nearly always left when a can of fruit is opened. Save these bits and when enough for a pint can has accumulated put juice on to cook. Bring to boiling point and seal.

Using ice tea as a basis all sorts of combinations can be made.

The season for home-grown berries and asparagus is comparatively short, so while the season is in, one can't use them too often.

If asparagus must be bought in the market it does not pay to can it for winter use. Vegetables for canning should be gathered and taken care of before they wilt.

Oranged Strawberries

One quart berries, 1 oranges, powdered sugar.

Wash and drain berries. Put a layer of berries in a deep dish, sprinkle with powdered sugar and repeat until all the berries are used. Pour over the orange juice. Let stand an hour. Then sprinkle with shaved ice and let chill 19 minutes.

But the light grows dim. Think sometimes with charity of me. Oh, May, if only I could have seen things before it was too late..."

A SMUDGE on the paper attested the convulsion that had seized the writing hand. Just the half-finished letter. But the papers got hold of it. They spread it dark across their front pages.

"Broken Heart Ends Modern Marriage Tragedy," the headlines screamed.

There was another broken heart in the city that night. The wife had read. The message had caught a sympathetic chord in her being. But there was no turning back. The road was closed.

Scientists to Search Gobi Hill for Bones of Adam

Dead Nations Explored

SCIENCE is on a man hunt. Into the wilds of the Mongolian desert of Gobi, Roy Chapman Andrews and a party will push, seeking traces of Adam.

It is not the Adam of the Bible that this party hopes to find but it is the first man of the human era. He will be a man who lived on this earth millions of years ago. He was the first of the living things that could claim the title of man. Everything that bore the spark of life before him was a mammal.

He will not be a descendant of the ape, scientists believe. About the same time that the ape developed from a four-footed mammal man also was developing. The ape and the man may be said to be both branches, starting from almost the same point on the tree of life.

For the first hundred thousand years, scientists believe, the difference between the man embryo and the ape's ancestor was slight.

But something happened. Man developed faster. The ape developed highly, but only to a certain point. Then one day—it was not a day in our sense of the word, but a day of thousands of years duration, emerged the first man.

He was the first living creature that fulfilled the scientific definition of man. Of course, it is beyond the happiest hope of the scientific party that they may find the first individual that was a man. If they find but the bones of a descendant that lived half a million years later they will be overjoyed.

\$250,000 FOR A SKULL

Dr. Andrews' party is gambling a quarter of a million dollars in cash, five years of their existence and risk of their lives in the hope of finding perhaps only a skull that can take its place in the cycle of time as the parent of the world.

There is romance in this strange hunt. It was 46 years ago that Professor Henry F. Osborn, a member of Dr. Andrews' previous expedition, made the prediction that led to the search.

Professor Osborn assembled all the known information about early man before him. He studied the prehistoric man, his ancestor, the Pithecanthropus, and his ancestor, the Pliocene man, the Neanderthal man, and the Cro-Magnon man.

Remains of these early inhabitants of the sphere had not been confined to one continent. Furthermore, animals known to have been contemporaneous with them were found in widely scattered portions of the earth. And the earliest of these men showed a high development.

"Preceding our own race by ten to twenty thousand years were the art-loving Cro-Magnons of Europe. Their brain was as large as our own, and evidence indicated that their intelligence was highly developed," he said.

MINDS OF HIGH TYPE

"Superior individuals of this race undoubtedly developed their own philosophy that could take its place with the philosophy of the modern man. We have evidence of great artistic ability.

"Clearly it took centuries for these people to develop. I believe we can trace the Cro-Magnons to Asia." For intelligence—it is that that puts man above the mammal—grows slowly.

The ape has been on this earth as long as man. Yet the ape has not developed the brain that man has, although the ape's opportunities were at one time as great. The lizard has been on earth longer, perhaps.

Yet it has but a feeble intelligence. Its opportunities, of course, were much less than the opportunities of man.

The country in which the present expedition is going was at one time ideal for the development of man.

"The country was never densely forested," Professor Osborn declared. This is indicated by animal remains. No alert race can develop in the forest nor in the river bottoms, where there is plentiful food and luxuriant vegetation.

"It is on the plateaus and uplands, where life is most exacting and where the struggle for existence sharpens the wits and makes man develop or die."

"Mongolia always was an upland country, even before the age of mammals. It was an open country, with forests here and there, and with a climate not unlike that of the United States."

"GARDEN OF EDEN"

"It is logical to believe that here man was developed.

"From this point man could have migrated all over the globe. Africa and the Americas were linked by land in times past and there were no barriers to Europe."

Professor Osborn believed: Man was a million years older than it was generally believed. The Cro-Magnon man was not the earliest man, but a comparatively modern being. Man had one central place of origin, and if this place could be found evidence of the earliest human life on earth could be found there.

But where was this place? Where was the Garden of Eden of Science?

Professor Osborn predicted that central Asia was the home of life. He had made fossil discoveries and researches that indicated to him that it would be possible to find traces of the earliest of mammals there. He named the animals he thought could be found. Some of these were unknown. Even their bones had not been found. He predicted that there would be found remains of the first man.

PREDICTION COMES TRUE

Expeditions set out and found fossils of every mammal Professor Osborn had predicted, with one exception. That exception was the five-toed horse. And the bones of the first man are yet to be uncovered.

But Professor Osborn's prediction has been so



ARTIST'S CONCEPTION OF PRIMITIVE FAMILY.

almost completely borne out that scientists are confident that in Asia can be found the missing specimens.

The remains of the man the party expects to find will disclose sloping forehead, receding chin, long arms and short legs.

"Yet, he will be neither ape nor man," Dr. Andrews declares.

"However, his physical characteristics will closely resemble those of the ape or gorilla."

In brief, that is the famous explorer's answer to evolution. In other words, Dr. Andrews holds that unless we are willing to accept the theory of evolution in some way, then we are unwilling to believe our own eyes.

It was last November when Dr. Andrews returned to the United States with possibly one of the greatest collections ever unearthed by a scientific expedition. With him came his staff, which has been busily engaged ever since arranging the wonderful collections taken from the bowels of the distant Gobi Desert.

"So extensive were our finds it was impossible to carry on our field work until they had been properly arranged," Dr. Andrews explained, in giving an account of the time the Third Asiatic Expedition has spent in far away Mongolia since its arrival in 1920.

RAISES MONEY FOR WORK

Since his return to this country Dr. Andrews has been the guest of honor at countless dinners. Dinner, he hints, are more strenuous than actual work upon the desert, and for this reason he is glad to get back.

"The first month after I returned, I was a guest at 22 dinners," Dr. Andrews exclaimed.

These dinners have served the explorer well, for it was at them that he was able to interest men and women of wealth in his work. Subscriptions are still coming in as a result of them, and the present expedition, with its quarter of a million dollars, is one of the most fully equipped in history.

"Money talks, and it takes talk to get money. That's an excellent slogan," Dr. Andrews says.

"Millionaires are usually sentimental. Quite often they have made their vast fortunes in some kind of venture. Then, rich and poor alike are equally interested in knowing what the human race comes from."

To answer this question was the expedition's

first problem. When it went forth in 1920, it was to test certain theories concerning the origin of mankind—to find, if possible, the cradle of civilization.

The expedition was concerned with no department of science which did not bear directly upon this problem," Dr. Andrews declared.

SPECIALIZE ON MAN

"Of course that is our hope, although so far as work is concerned we shall be able to show sufficient results even if we bring back no new evidence upon the beginnings of the race."

"We can't be definite. We can only say that the evidence we have convinces us that we are seeking in the right place. We are specializing on man. We have never tried to find him before—we were examining rocks older than humanity. But now we are going to the rocks where human remains are most likely to exist. It is a gamble as to what we will discover, but we think the prospects justify gambling."

"Some students will tell you we are hunting for a needle in the geological haystack. They say that man had a higher intelligence than dinosaurs and mastodons. He was not easily trapped or bogged. In numbers he was fewer than most other animals. Therefore, he is not so likely to be found. All this is true."

"But if finding man in the rocks is finding the needle, what about dinosaur eggs? They might be called the dust on the needle. Nothing more inconceivable than their discovery could have been postulated. Yet we found the dinosaur eggs and we may find man. Nothing is impossible. And in the case of man we have the efforts of twelve branches of science all brought to bear directly upon the problem."

"Even if we are not successful in finding the first man, we will be successful in adding to our wonderful collection. It's like searching for gold. The element of chance is always with you."

HUGE CARAVAN

The scene of the expedition's operations is the Gobi Desert of southern Mongolia. The name Gobi is given by geologists to a hitherto unknown continental surface in the heart of Asia.

In the expedition are 200 camels driven by natives, seven motor cars and 40 men; representing twelve different branches of science. When the

expedition left in 1920 there were only six branches of science represented.

The expedition starts from Kalgan some distance north of Peking and will penetrate one thousand miles into the Gobi Desert. Before the staff of scientific men under Dr. Andrews leaves Kalgan, it will be preceded by the 200 camel caravan next November.

It will be the purpose of this caravan to establish depots where gasoline, food and other supplies can be stored. The caravan will proceed at the rate of about 15 miles a day while the motor cars to follow will average one hundred miles a day.

At the end of this tedious journey, across the hard hot sands of Mongolia, is a happy hunting ground for members of the expedition. It was here the expedition found the dinosaur eggs, millions of years old, now resting in the American Museum of Natural History, and many other specimens of animal life which frequented Central Asia at that time.

15,000,000 YEARS

It is estimated the Central Asian period goes back fifteen million years, and at that time Europe and North America were so undeveloped, geologically speaking, that both continents were bobbing up and down in the waters of the ocean.

What could be a better reason for man's first choice of homes? It was natural first man should choose substantial surroundings. And, according to the scientists, Central Asia was the only real terra firma upon which he could plant his two feet firmly, and fight the gigantic beasts of his day.

The arboreal theory of the origin of man must be given up, Professor Osborn declared.

"His ancestors, if they lived in trees, left them in the middle period of the age of mammals, 15,000,000 years ago."

"Anatomically man may be compared to the higher apes, but at least one important difference must be noted. The limbs of man are not adapted to life in trees. The tree living apes have long arms and short legs. Man has short arms and long legs."

WANDERED FROM HOME

Remains of ancient dinosaurs found in Great Britain, and as far east as the New Jersey coast,

show that some of these prodigious creatures wandered out of their favorite life zone. They have been found in greatest numbers between the parallels of latitude, and along the ancient isotherms of climate, where life was most agreeable to them.

When the expedition launches forth again, great effort will be expended in the search for a five-toed period in the evolution of a higher type of hoofed mammals. The scientists feel that it is possible that this cradle of the five-toed hoofed race may be in some other more northerly part of the plateau region of Asia.

"All that we can feel sure of today is that these long sought five-toed horses were evolving somewhere in a dry upland country, because it is only in such a country that the loss of the first digit of the hand and foot would occur," explains Professor Osborn.

"Thus we are seeking in Gobi, or to the north, a country where the thumb of the hand and the big toe of the foot were lost," he continues, "because when these quadrupeds arrived in America, in the Lower Eocene time, they had without exception left their thumb and big toe behind them."

MAY FIND WONDERS

And the scientists do not know what else they may find. They do not know but perhaps as they pry into the remains of ancient swamps they will find bones of mammals that were not known to exist on earth before.

They may find remains of plant life that challenges the imagination of the most advanced students of prehistoric growths.

They may even find traces of a form of life the existence of which has not even been guessed at before.

This business of searching great segments of the surface of the earth for a few small bones is a great adventure to the men who take part.

It is their life work. The thrills in it are as great as the thrills in almost any other kind of endeavor.

The finding of one bone, small though it be, may prove for one of them a theory that he has dedicated his life to proving.

Then, too, there are other adventures. Battles with brigands are not uncommon in the Gobi wastes.

Conflict between Mongolians, Chinese and Russians, all of whom desire this territory, have shorn it of police and military rule.

There is also a gamble on food and supplies. Transportation facilities may become impaired.

It is one continual battle against the fates in which the scientists are seeking their all for the advancement of human knowledge.

FORGOTTEN CIVILIZATIONS

have felt the probing fingers of modern science. Esoteric mysteries of hidden cities, shrouded secrets of dead nations, and the bright-hued stories of ancient monarchies are being revealed to the eyes of the Twentieth Century.

The structure of history itself is being remade.

Today, in different parts of the world, a score of archaeological expeditions are in the field—delving into the yellowed story of past civilizations.

In Old Mexico, study of the Aztec civilization is being conducted under the auspices of the American Museum of Natural History. The American Museum also is financing an expedition to study mineralogy, geology and zoology in Mongolia.

Archaeological groups in the Nile Valley are being backed by the Metropolitan Museum of Art; in Babylonia, Palestine and Egypt, by the University of Pennsylvania; in Honduras, by Harvard University; in Yucatan, by Carnegie Institute; in New Mexico and the Ozark Mountains, by the Museum of the American Indian; and in Lydia, Asia Minor, by the American Society for the Excavation of Sardis.

TRACE DUSKY EMPIRE

An expedition of Harvard University and the Boston Museum of Fine Arts is endeavoring to determine the extent of the Ethiopian Empire in Egypt.

There has been interest in archaeology—which is called the science of antiquities—as long as there have been any antiquities.

When the Roman Emperor Augustus caused a dozen obelisks, made by Egyptians long before his day, to be set up in the circuses at Rome, he was an archaeologist.

Real archaeology, however, came into being about a hundred years ago—when governments and individuals first undertook the scientific search for relics of forgotten ages.

TUT'S TOMB BIGGEST FIND

The most remarkable and far-reaching accomplishment of archaeologists in recent time was the discovery of the tomb of King Tutankhamen.

In November, 1922, Lord Carnarvon and Howard Carter, in the Valley of the Kings, near Thebes in Egypt, dug underneath the tomb of Ramesses VI. They found a stairway. It led far down to an outer room.

On February 16, 1923, the burial chamber was opened. Under a gilded canopy was a second chamber within which lay the royal sarcophagus. An adjoining burial chamber was crowded with wonderful works of art of every kind. Perhaps the world's greatest find, thus far, was brought to light. Within a year later Tutankhamen's pink sarcophagus came to view.

Another great discovery was made in Sardis on April 13, 1923, when 30 solid gold staters of the Lydian King Croesus, whose name still signifies wealth, were found in a small pot of coarse gray clay not far below the surface of the soil.

ACCIDENTAL FIND

A workman on a railroad just outside Rome drove his pick into the roof of a subterranean edifice not long ago. Within a few weeks architects, artists, archaeologists and historians from all parts of the world flocked to the scene. Remarkable works of art were excavated.

The greatest of the European finds in the last two decades have been made in Russia, especially South Russia. In a Scythian royal tomb of the fourth century B. C., at Solokha, on the lower Dnieper, were found the king and all his treasures.

The western hemisphere, too, has come in for its share of archaeological achievement. The mounds of the middle states, the mesas, the pueblos, the dwellings hollowed by art and nature in the beetling cliffs of canyon walls, all are absorbing more and more interest.

REVEAL GREAT EMPIRES

Chile, Peru and Mexico have disclosed more remains of the great people of centuries ago. Of late Guatemala, Yucatan and Honduras with their ancient peoples, especially the Mayas, are giving up antiquities which date back to a period before Christ.



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Chicago Squatter War Wages Anew

Woman Battles for \$100,000,000

9 Points
Enough—
Sometimes

ONE hundred million dollars is the price! But "Ma" Streeter is shooting at it with legal bullets this time.

Once, it is true, the missiles were real—fired from her trusty rifle.

But that was in the good old days—before her gun eye failed, her trigger finger grew palsied and advancing age made it considerably more difficult to draw bead on a blue-coated policeman.

Aware of these inhibitions, the picturesque widow of doughty "Cap" George Wellington Streeter, late autocrat and bushwhacker "Columbus" of Chicago's famous "Deedistrict of Lake Michigan," a 100-acre patch of made land stretching north from the river along the city's Gold Coast shore line which he claimed to have discovered, has dropped her arms and at last turned to the courts for redress.

Still bristling with fight, but bent and gray, she strode the other day from out her mysterious retirement in obscure and solitary retreat on a houseboat down along the river front.

RETURNS TO FRAY

Her sudden reappearance served to stir old memories.

It turned back a serio-comic page in the city's most melodramatic history.

But true to her mettle, "Ma" had come back to fight.



Not with guns this time. She has come to realize the futility of powder. "Ma" had found a better way.

She filed a lawsuit.

In it she named 1891 defendants, including the Chicago Title and Trust Co.

"Ma" wants them to pay to the tune of \$100,000,000.

She says this amount is due her as the sole survivor of the martial mate of her martial days.

The defendants, according to the petition, are all equally guilty in an alleged conspiracy which took the "Deedistrict" away from "Cap" Streeter after he had fought two score years to retain it.

Thus in more peaceful manner is she carrying on for the ancient mariner of "Streeterville."

That is what the "Cap" called his "Deedistrict."

The name is still affectionately applied to the neighborhood.

The story at this point goes back to the summer of 1856.

ON ISLAND

A terrible storm was kicking up on Lake Michigan.

And trying to outride the gale, was the "Cap"—then a young man—his first wife, Maria, now dead, and their good ship, the Reutan, as proud a mudscrew as ever slapped a flat bottom in any trough of a Great Lakes' blow.

Standing on the bridge of the tiny craft, as the "Cap" was wont to describe the scene, he peered to the left and right, took innumerable soundings and thought he was heading for port—

The Reutan ran aground.

Out jumped the "Cap," taking the woman first, in accord with proper sea tradition.

They were on "uninhabited" land, although Chicago was only a stone's throw away.

The "Cap" always maintained it was an island on which he was shipwrecked at the mouth of the river.

Records show that he went aground on the city dump.

But anyhow, real island or tin can reef, the "Cap" decided to cast permanent moorings.

DIES AFTER BATTLE

And with that determination the chronicle extends through years of court battle, pitched fights with police, terms in the penitentiary and workhouse, and finally comes to a temporary halt with the "Cap's" death two years ago, at the ripe age of 84, battling to the last with his boots actually on.

Death for him, it is said, came from pneumonia.

The interval between, "Ma" devoted to respectful mourning.

And, now, true to her promise, she is back again fighting with all of her last-ebb strength.

Although the weather bureau has no record of a storm on the night Streeter claims to have been shipwrecked, that scrappy mariner always maintained that when the waves grew calm he found himself on a sandbar at the foot of Rush street.

Opposite him were the homes of millionaires stretching in proud array along the city's Gold Coast waterfront.

In time, so he maintains, and with his efforts, the watery gap between the mainland and the Reutan filled up.

By "right of discovery" the "Cap" said it was his.

No part of Illinois was his domain.

To the handful of muddy acres resting on their



"Ma" Streeter Fights On For
"Cap" Who Claimed
Chicago Waterfront



The Late CAPT. G.W. STREETER.

tin can foundation the "Cap" gave the name of "District of Lake Michigan."

It was under the separate jurisdiction of the United States government, so he said.

The "Cap" and Maria built themselves a "castle." The affair was equipped with wheels.

The "Cap" used to push it about on his little domain to escape process servers and the technicalities of legal address required by the law.

At best it was only a lean-to, made of driftwood.

The first battle occurred in July, 1859, when five constables sought to evict Maria and Streeter.

The invaders were met with the business ends of a flock of rifles.

"Cap" and Maria drove the officers from the "Deedistrict."

Looking at the circular issued by William N. Niles, "military governor of the District of Lake Michigan," some enlightenment can be gained regarding the true conditions.

MILLIONAIRES BLOCKED

"About this time," recites the proclamation, "the millionaires whose palaces stretch along the Lake Shore drive strove to realization that directly under their front windows property was being built up worth more than their entire lake holdings."

"One lone and practically penniless man was all that stood between them and possession."

"True, their maps showed where their own boundary lines were located, and there was no law which gave them possession of Lake Michigan."

But the land was worth millions of dollars, and a means of securing it must be evolved.

"Like barons of old they banded together for pillage and robbery. Captain Streeter was ordered to vacate the property. He refused. Others saw the justness and strength of his position and legal claim and joined their fortunes with him."

More battles followed.

Campaign No. 2 occurred in 1859. Five blue-

coats from the nearest station, executing what they considered an extraordinary coup, managed to capture the captain in an unguarded moment.

MARIA TO RESCUE

But the officers' strategy was doomed to bitter disappointment.

Before they could get out their handcuffs, a kettleful of scalding water had been maneuvered by Maria's skillful hands and poured over them.

Paradoxically, she cooled their ardor.

The "Cap" grabbed his rifle and the attackers fled.

The following months frequently heard the sound of shots from off the "Deedistrict" barrens.

Embattled on his disputed acres, Streeter and his henchmen defied the world to come and take them from a land which was theirs by right of "discovery."

Many attempts were made, and several intruders tried to stake out claims on the arisen Atlantis or build fences, but well placed charges of bird shot always proved sufficient to make them turn heels.

One day the Streeters' "military governor" objected to the presence of Barney Baer, late chief of Chicago police, and sent a salvo of shots crashing through the rear end of the officer's buggy.

The next day 500 cops surrounded the "Deedistrict."

There was much maneuvering and skirmishing. Finally the "Cap" and his entire army were

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captured by a lone policeman who had strolled in from a nearby park attracted by the excitement. All were acquitted when brought to trial.

In the years that followed, Streeter's army, wearied of fighting, and probably tired of promises of land grants for their services, which the "Cap" could not legally give them because of the controversy, deserted and Maria died.

In 1906 "Ma" came to the Streeter castle as wife No. 2, to have and to hold and help in the fighting.

She proved no mean expert with firearms and a worthy successor to Maria, who could shoot a hole through a quarter at 50 paces.

START OWN WAR

Three years later the doughty mariner again broke into public print.

Marching down to the foot of Chicago avenue and finding a gang of workmen engaged in some sort of public improvement, he doffed his inevitable plug hat and thus delivered himself:

"I want to warn you that you are trespassing on my property and that I will have all you men arrested and punished. You may as well stop this work right here."

Again Streeter found himself in jail.

But it didn't bother him in the least, as he freely admitted.

He had become accustomed to looking out from the inside.

And now must be recorded the biggest battle of the "Deedistrict," which led to the wounding of its leaders and the sacking of the castle.

Twas in the fall of 1915, when the public pub-

of Chicago had a Sunday lid clamped tight upon them.

Into the acres of Streeterville strayed the thirsty thousands while the church bells were ringing, to pour down the stuff that cheers dispensed at the hands of the venerable mariner who heeded Opportunity's first knock.

Many were the nickels rung up on the castle's clanging cash register as the dry Chicagoans quaffed their Bab with steins of beer.

The "Deedistrict" you see, was not a part of Chicago, and as such could not be bothered by any prohibition statutes affecting a mere adjoining commonwealth, its citizens held.

"FRONTIER TOWN"

Said the "Cap" one bright day when business was at its height, "It's no use talking, but Streeterville won't never have no chamber of commerce until it has its cabaret first."

"This here is a frontier town, and it's got to go through its red-blooded youth. No church or W. C. T. U. branch ever grewed a real big town yet. Yuh got to start out with entertainment."

So the "Cap" gave them plenty of that. Hundreds of cases of the best bonded and lager stuff obtainable, in fact.

He was on the road to unaccustomed prosperity, when after three wet Sundays the invaders came.

Bullet holes through the castle walls and blood marked their departure.

Several truck loads of beer were confiscated, and one woman and two men—the "Cap" among them—had to be carried away in police ambulances.

Thus fell the heavy hand of Fate upon the "Cap's" dream of a lifetime.

It marked the beginning of the end.

The "Cap" and his faithful wife came back to the "Deedistrict" to live for awhile on the few shrunken parcels left to them.

Then one day, in December, 1918, when the wind was howling and the snow beating down, they came back to find the castle in ruins.

CASTLE BURNED

"The invaders had been there before and applied the torch."

As he had come in a storm, so the Captain departed.

He shoved off in the mouldy Reutan once more and belook himself into the marshes of Indiana to establish legal residence for more federal litigation.

One last attempt was made by the "military governor" to regain possession of the "Deedistrict" by force.

That was about two years ago.

He attempted to hoist the national banner of the "Deedistrict," but was driven off before the standard rose half way on its halcyons.

Then the "Cap" died.

And "Ma" disappeared.

But now she is back again.

"I'll fight 'em to the end," she says, the grayed head wagging up and down.

And you can gamble that she means it.

For the Streeters were scappers.

And "Ma's" a Streeter.

SQUATTERS have streaked a zigzag trail across the pages of American history.

The early American wilderness was the scene of desperate struggles between adventurous settlers and land speculators.

Bitter disputes over squatter settlements—the acquiring of land by occupation—often turned into actual warfare.

Public lands at one time became objects of speculation and were sold in large tracts to capitalists and speculators who lived a long distance from the scene of their purchases.

These tracts often were occupied by impoverished but gritty pioneers who came into the new country looking for a home.

The settlers would clear a holding on this land and earn a living on it until, in time, the rightful owner with his government title would come to dispossess them.

When these settlers, or squatters, had lived upon the land for as long as 40 or 50 years, they would come to regard it as their own and would fight disposssession with guns.

Many representatives of the law were killed or wounded by squatters who attempted to cling to their property in the face of legal opposition.

Often, however, a squatter would receive a fair price for his improvements or his labor of clearing and fencing. And with the amount realized in this way he would be able to make first payment on land for himself in some other locality.

GENERALLY, it seems, the squatter was a squatter in name only. Usually he was "on the move," clearing new lands, losing them, moving on—blazing a path through the wilderness.

They knew not where they were going, but they were always on their way. One of them said: "I was born in Culpeper county, Virginia, raised in North Carolina, got religion in Tennessee, married in Madison county, Kentucky, and now am settled in Missouri."

The life of a typical squatter is illustrated by this story of one Arkansas pioneer:

He was one of the six sons of a tavern keeper of Sumner county, North Carolina.

His capital was a "lively" young nag, a dollar "bell" and a good "ride-gun."

He put his wife on the nag with some household things, principally quilts and "riverlids," and took the trail to the west.

Reaching the last cabin on the border of the Indian country, he "squatted," made a crop, and laid up a supply of dried venison and bear bacon.

When the Indians grew threatening in the spring, he returned to his old home. Becoming restless for more adventure, he set out again, reached the Tennessee River, exchanged his horse for a canoe, and with his wife and belongings began the long voyage that took him to his destination. He did the steering while his wife alternately knitted and paddled. Fish and game provided them with a living along the route.

They entered the mouth of White River, took the "cut-off" to the Arkansas, made their way up that stream to a point near the modern site of Little Rock, where they pitched a half-camp and remained for the rest of their life.

The wife kept her shuttle and spinning wheel busy, and soon their table was supplied with all the food suited to their needs—bacon, cabbage, buttermilk and corn bread in abundance.

WESTERN migration was halted to a marked extent by the War of 1812.

A new rush to the northwest and the region west of the Mississippi followed the close of hostilities, however.

Land at little cost served as the lure to draw people westward.

It had been the original intent of Congress to realize upon the ceded "western unoccupied lands" in order to pay the public debt. But individual states, having their own obligations to meet, adopted the same method of raising revenue.

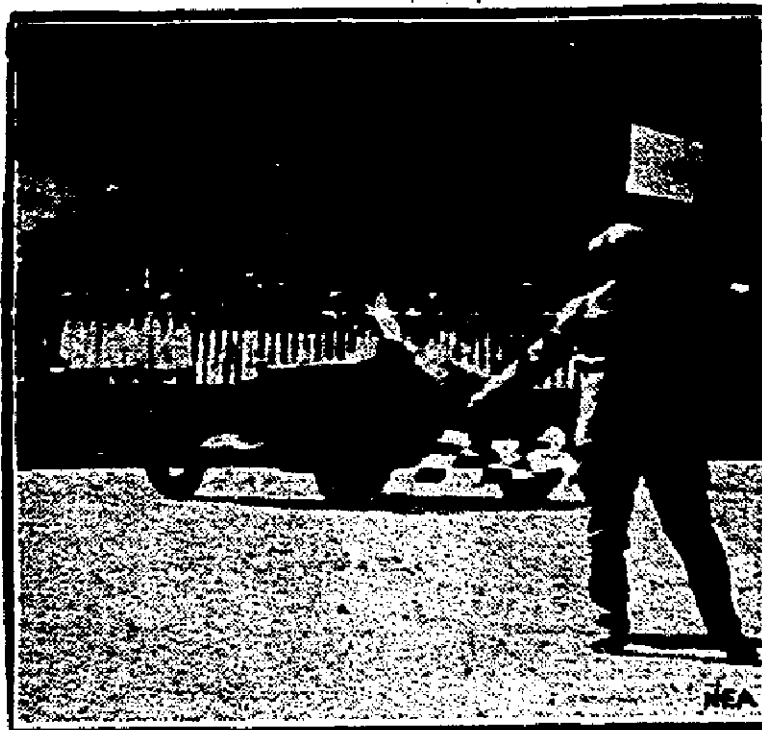
And in this way Uncle Sam, as a real estate dealer, found himself in competition with four or five states.

Squatters who received money for lands which they cleared were sometimes enticed to invest in low-priced, matted-for-pork, and in farm products sufficient to load a small home-made flatboat for a long drift voyage to New Orleans.

By peddling his cargo along the river and selling his flatboat at the end of his voyage, a poor squatter sometimes made himself moderately wealthy—as wealth was estimated in those days.

Father, Three Sons, Practice Law Before Supreme Court

Now Joe Is Happy!



Joe Boyer has reached his goal. After repeated failures, the Detroit millionaire sportsman has won the annual Memorial Day classic on the Indianapolis Speedway. He averaged 93.24 miles an hour. Here he is coming in over the line—the victor.

Ain't We Got Fun?



The annual barrel-rolling contest in Paris produces a scene like that above. We don't know who won and we're sure you don't care.

"This Freedom" in the Caucasus



Oh yes—women's rights are having an inning in the Caucasus as well as elsewhere. This interesting and exclusive photograph shows a gathering at Utskek where the right to abolish the veil, with which women of that region have been swathed for generations, is the question. Also they are being instructed as to their rights under recent emancipation rulings.

"Your Honor, We Object!"



For the first time in judicial circles in Washington's fall, sons were admitted to justice law before the Supreme Court. States, W. L. Wayne (lower right) and his sons August, J. J. were accorded that distinction. All are from Williamsport, Tex.

Protesting Exclusion



First picture to reach this country showing Japanese protesting to American Ambassador Cyrus Wood (left) at Tokyo against exclusion act recently passed by congress.

Prays for Death!



Mrs. Lauretta Thompson Alberts, 24, for a year the secret wife of Albert Alberts of New York, is near death in a Chicago hospital from a bullet she fired herself while riding in a cab with Victor Masterlik, married and vice president of a bank. She and Masterlik were in love, though each knew the other was married. "Now I want to die," says she. "Death is sweet, but life is bitter."

Martin's Mother



Like the old Spartan mothers, Mrs. Nancy J. Martin, mother of Major Frederick L. Martin, wants her son to carry on. He is glad he will be permitted to rejoin the American "round-the-world" flight eventually. Mrs. Martin, now a resident of Modesto, S. D., is visiting her old home in Connersville, Ind., when news of her son's safety reached her.

Starts Art at 60



For 60 years Charles Hetherington of Chicago wanted to begin to be an artist. Seven years ago he started painting. Now his art is sought by galleries and collectors throughout the country.

Big Boy Now



Latest photo of Russell Thaw, son of Evelyn Nesbit and Harry K. Thaw. The big new sports long trousers and is a member of the editorial staff of his school paper at Atlantic City.

Collecting on Quake Losses



Japanese insurance companies have decided to pay 10 per cent insurance claims arising from the earthquake in Tokyo as last September, although the policies contained clauses exempting earthquake losses. Thousands of policyholders are besieging them for this "sympathy money," as it is called. Here is a scene quarters of the Meiji Assurance Company on the day payment.

Getting Ready for the Campaign?



Officials in Washington, realizing a strenuous campaign is about to come, are getting fit and ready. Each has his particular way to do it. Secretary of Labor James J. Davis (left) thinks baseball the ideal way. President Coolidge (center) swings Indian clubs and Speaker of the House Gillett pulls the weights.

ECHO AND SILENCE

In eddying course when leaves began to fly,
And Autumn in her lap the store to strew,
As mid wild scenes I chanced the muse to woo,
Through glens untrod, and woods that frown'd on high,
Two sleeping nymphs with wonder mute I spy!
And, lo, she's gone!—In robe of dark-green hue
'Twas Echo from her sister Silence flew,
For quick the hunter's horn resounded to the sky!
In shade affrighted Silence melts away.
Not so her sister.—Hark! for onward still,
With far-heard step, she takes her listening way,
Bounding from rock to rock, and hill to hill.
Ah, mark the merry maid in mockful play,
With thousand mimic tones the laughing forest fill!

—Sir Egerton Brydges.

The Improbable Success of Mr. Owen Hood

By G. K. Chesterton

[Continued from preceding page.]

Hood was concerned. He had just left the courts and, turning down the streets that led in the direction of the station, he made his way thither in something of a brown study. He was looking in a dazed and almost foolish fashion at each other. At last the girl stilled with a sense of the absurdity of the thing.

"I heard about you from a friend of yours," she said. "He came to call on me soon after it happened; at least, that was when he first came. You know Dr. Hunter, don't you?"

"Yes," replied Owen, a shadow coming over his shining hair, do you—do you know him well?"

"I know him pretty well now," said Miss Elizabeth Seymour.

The shadow on his spirit blackened swiftly; he suspected something quite odd and strange. Hunter, in Crane's old phrase, was not a man who let the grass grow under his feet. It was so like him to have somehow used the incident as an introduction to the Seymours. Things were always stepping stones for Hunter, and the little rock in the river had been a stepping stone to the country house. But was the country house a stepping stone to something else? Suddenly Hood realized that all his anger had been abstract anger. He had never hated a man before.

At that moment the train stopped at the station of Cowford. It was seemingly a secluded country station, but Hood knew it was within half a mile of the things round which his indignant imagination had brooded so long.

"I wish you'd get out here with me," he said abruptly. "Only for a little—and it might be the last time. I want you to do something."

She looked at him with a curious expression, and said in a rather low voice, "What do you want me to do?"

"I want you to come and pick blueticks," he said harshly.

She stepped out of the train, and they went up a winding country road without a word. They both had the air of beings that were blind like gnomes; what was to be

where she was going, as he had resolved to go there; but as a matter of fact, he remembered a way-side station on that line that lay very near to what he had in view: so he turned into the carriage if possible with more clarity; and landscapes shot by them as they sat looking in a dazed and almost foolish fashion at each other. At last the girl stilled with a sense of the absurdity of the thing.

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mind may never be known, but what was in his was a kind of fury. The little white road curled over the gray-green down that shut out the landscape behind like a wall.

"I remember!" she said suddenly. "When you get to the top of this hill you see the wood where the blueticks were, and your little island beyond."

"Come on and see it," said Owen Hood.

They stepped on to the crest of the hill and stood. Below them the black factory belched its livid smoke into the air, and where the wood had been were rows of little houses like boxes, built of dirty yellow brick.

Hood spoke. "And when you shall see the abomination of desolation sitting in the Holy of Holies—let that when the world is supposed to end? I wish the world would end now, with you and me standing on a hill."

She was staring at the place with parted lips and more than her ordinary pallor; he knew she understood something monstrous and symbolic in the scene; yet her first remark was jerky and trivial. On the nearest of the yellow brick boxes were visible the cheap colors of various advertisements, and larger than the rest a blue poster proclaiming "Vote for Hunter." With a final touch of tragic pathos, Hood remembered that it was the last and most sensational day of the election. But the girl had already found her voice.

"Is that Dr. Hunter?" she asked with commonplace curiosity. "Is he standing for parliament?"

A load that lay on Hood's mind like a rock suddenly rose like an eagle, and he felt as if the hill he stood on were higher than Everest. By the insight of his own insanity, he knew well enough that she would have known well enough whether Hunter was standing, if—if there had been anything like what he supposed. The removal of the steady weight staggered him, and he had said something quite indefensible.

"I thought you would know, I thought you and he were probably—well, the truth is, I thought you were engaged, though I really don't know why."

"I can't imagine why," said Elizabeth Seymour. "I heard he was engaged to Lord Normantown's daughter. They've got our place now, you know."

There was a silence, and then Hood spoke suddenly in a loud and cheerful voice.

"Well, what I say is 'Vote for Hunter,'" he said heartily. "After all, why not vote for Hunter? Good old Hunter! I hope he'll be prime minister. I hope he'll be president of the world state that Wells talks about. By George, he deserves to be emperor of the solar system."

"But why," she protested, "why should he deserve all that?"

"For not being engaged to you, of course," he replied. "I'd like to chair him round the town and give him a torchlight procession."

"A torchlight procession," he cried. "I believe it would work. I believe it could be done. Yes, the hour has come and the prophecy shall be fulfilled. By stars and biases, I will give him a torchlight procession."

He had been almost dancing with excitement on the top of the ridge; now he suddenly went bounding down it, calling to the girl to follow as carelessly as if they had been two children playing hide and seek. Strangely enough, perhaps, she did follow; more strangely still, when we consider the extravagant scenes through which she allowed herself to be led. There was nothing particularly new about all the noisy nonsense of an election; but the Hunterian party seemed a good deal bewildered by the new enthusiasm of Hood for Hunter. She never could have described that saturnalia; she only felt that through all the sense that it was a harlequinade at the end of a pantomime there was still a faint undercurrent of Hood's phrase about the end of the world, as if a bank holiday could also be a day of judgment.

Hood dominated all the demagoguery of the day, was received everywhere with rapturous admiration and admiration. Biles and Hunter and the rest watched him with rather pale and puzzled faces, lest he should turn

the thing into too much of a joke; but they could not deny that their new recruit was preposterously popular. By nightfall he had actually organized his torchlight procession, according to the triumphant Hunter, covered with blue ribbons, to the river-side, rather as if the worthy doctor were to be baptized like a convert or drowned like a witch. For that matter Hood might possibly intend to burn the witch, for he brandished the blazing torch he carried so as to make a sort of halo round Hunter's astonished countenance. Then, springing on the scrap heap by the brink of the river, he addressed the crowd for the last time.

"Fellow citizens, we meet upon the shore of the Thames; the Thames which is to Englishmen all that the Nile ever was to Romans. We meet in a valley which has been almost as much the haunt of English poets as of English birds. Never was there an art so native to our island as our old national tradition of landscape painting in water-colors, never was that water color so luminous or so delicate as when dedicated to these holy waters. It was in such a scene that one of the most exquisite of our elder poets repeated as a burden to his meditation the single line, 'Sweet Thames, run softly till I end my song.'"

"Rumors have been heard of some intention to trouble these waters; but we have been amply reassured. Names that now stand as high as those of our national poets and painters are a warrant that the stream is still as clear and pure and beneficent as of old. We all know the beautiful work Mr. Bulton has done in the matter of filters. Dr. Hunter supports Mr. Bulton. I mean Mr. Bulton supports Dr. Hunter. I may also mention no less a man than Mr. Low. 'Sweet Thames, run softly till I end my song.'"

"But then, for that matter, we all support Dr. Hunter. I myself have always found him quite supportable; I should say quite satisfactory. He is truly a progressive, and nothing gives me greater pleasure than to watch him progress. Sometimes I lie awake at night; and, in the silence of the whole universe, I seem to hear him climbing, climbing, climbing. All the numerous patients among whom he has labored so successfully in this locality will join in a heartfelt ex-

pression of joy if he passes to the high world of Westminster. I trust I shall not be misunderstood. 'Sweet Thames, run softly till I end my song.'"

"My only purpose tonight is to express that unanimity. There may have been time when I differed from Dr. Hunter; but I am glad to say that all that is past, and have now nothing but the most friendly feelings towards him, for reasons which I will not mention, though I have plenty to say in token of this reconciliation I here solemnly cast from me this torch. As that torch is quenched in the cool silver waters of the sacred stream, so shall all such feuds perish in the healing pool of universal peace."

Before anybody knew what he was doing he had whirled his flambeau in a flaming wheel round his head and sent it flying like a meteor out into the dim eddies of the river. The next moment a short sharp cry was uttered, and every face in that crowd was staring at the river. All the faces were visibly starting, for they were all lit up as by a ghastly firelight by a great pale lambs flame that leaped up for a moment from the surface of the stream; a flame that the crowd watched as it might have watched a comet.

"There," cried Owen Hood, turning and dally on the girl and seizing her arm as I demanding congratulations, "so much for old Crane's prophecy."

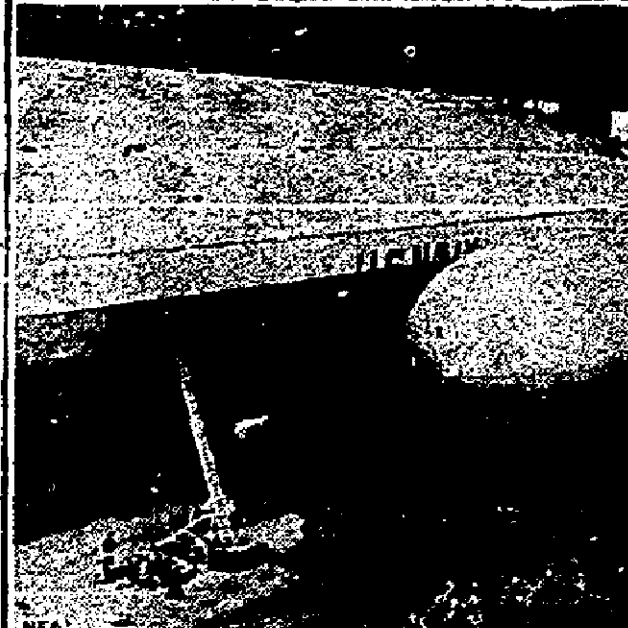
"Who in the world is old Crane?" she asked, "and what did he prophesy? Is it something like old Hood?"

"Only an old friend," said Hood hastily. "Only an old friend of mine. It's what he said that's no important. He didn't like me moping about with books and a fishing rod and he said, standing on that very island 'You may know lot, but I don't think you ever set the Thames on fire. I'd eat my hat if you do.'"

But the story of how old Crane ate his hat is one upon which some readers at least can now look back as on labor and suffer bravely endured. And if it be possible to any of them to desire to know any more either about Mr. Crane or Mr. Hood, the must they gird themselves for the grinding ordeal of reading the story of "The Unfortunate Traffic of Captain Pierce," and the trials are for a time deferred.

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Here are two extremes in Uncle Sam's naval aircraft—the g Lakehurst, N. J. The staller balloon is a new model of non



The Giant and the Dwarf

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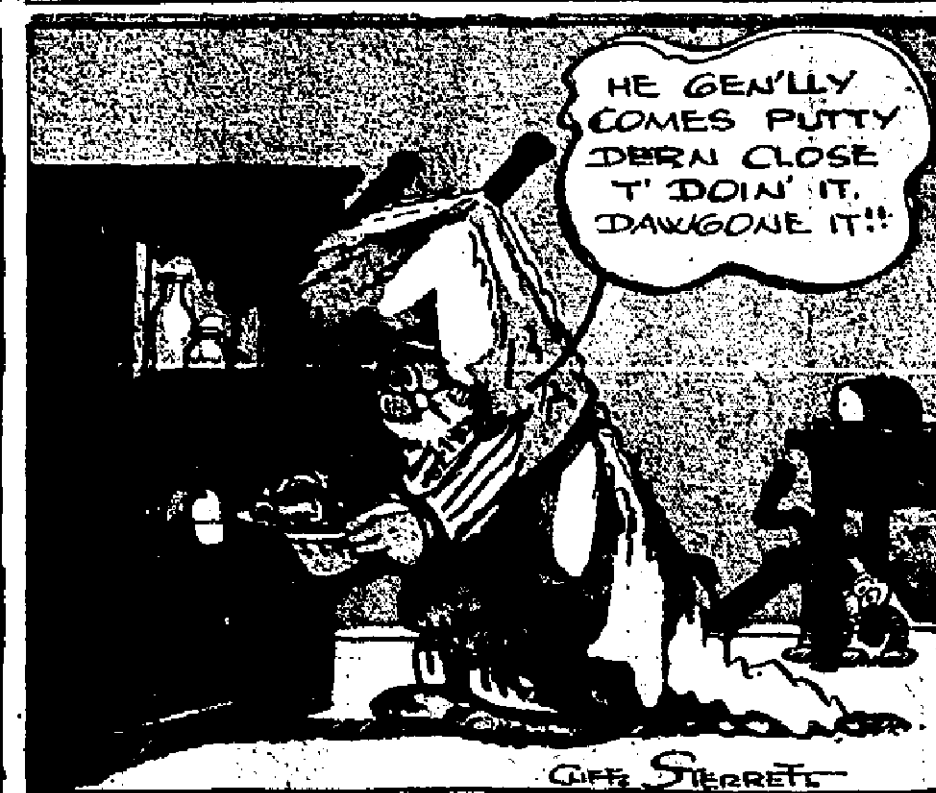
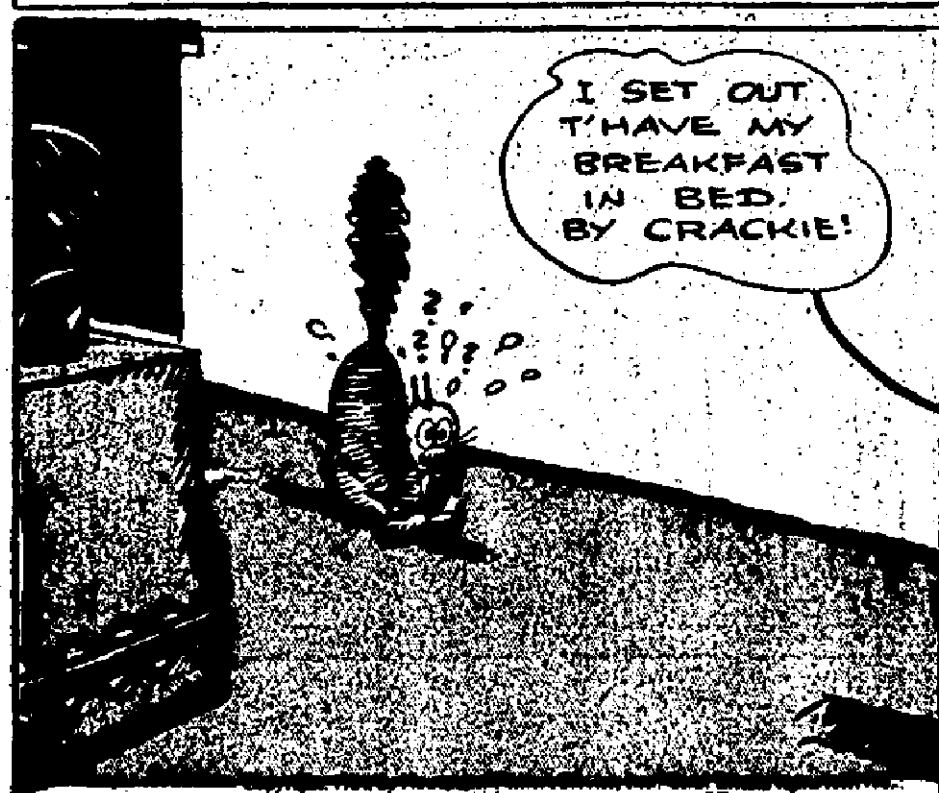
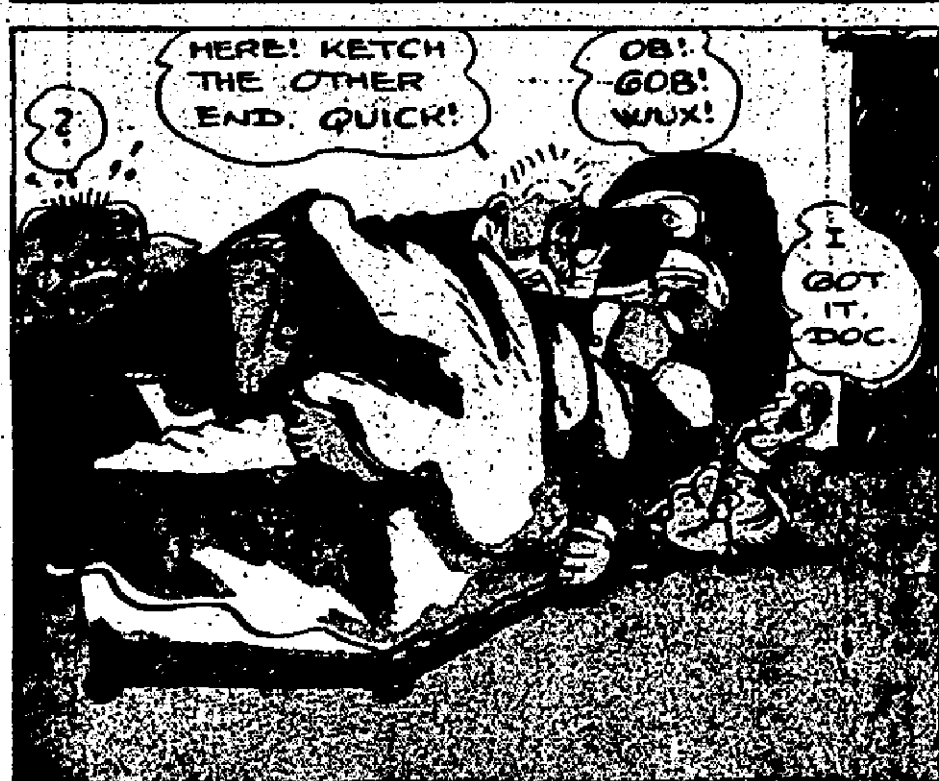
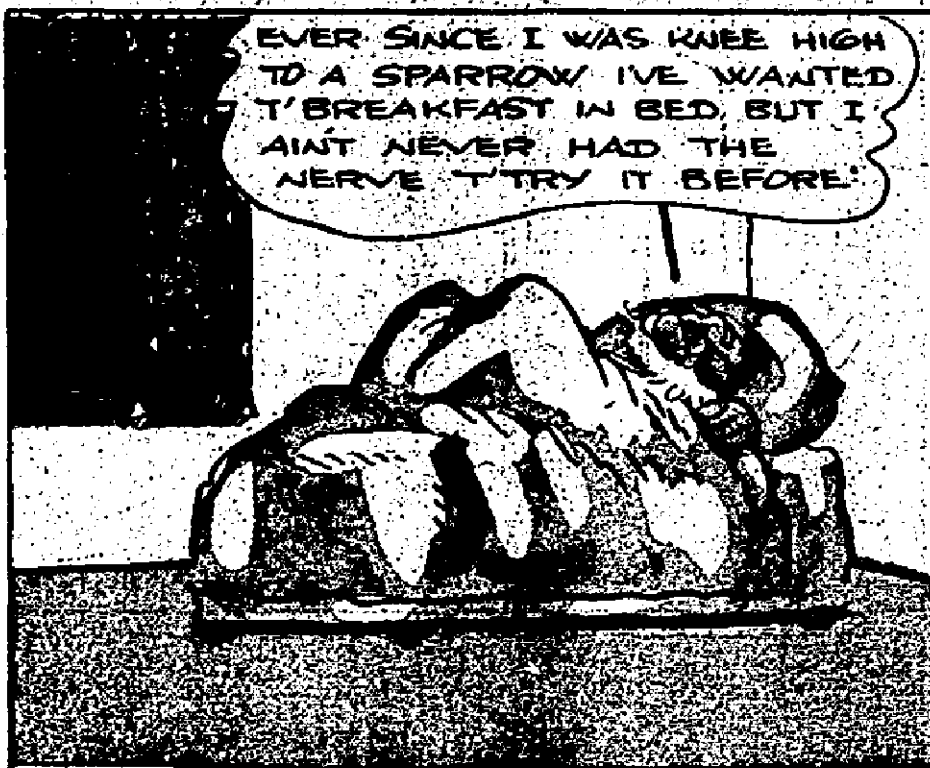
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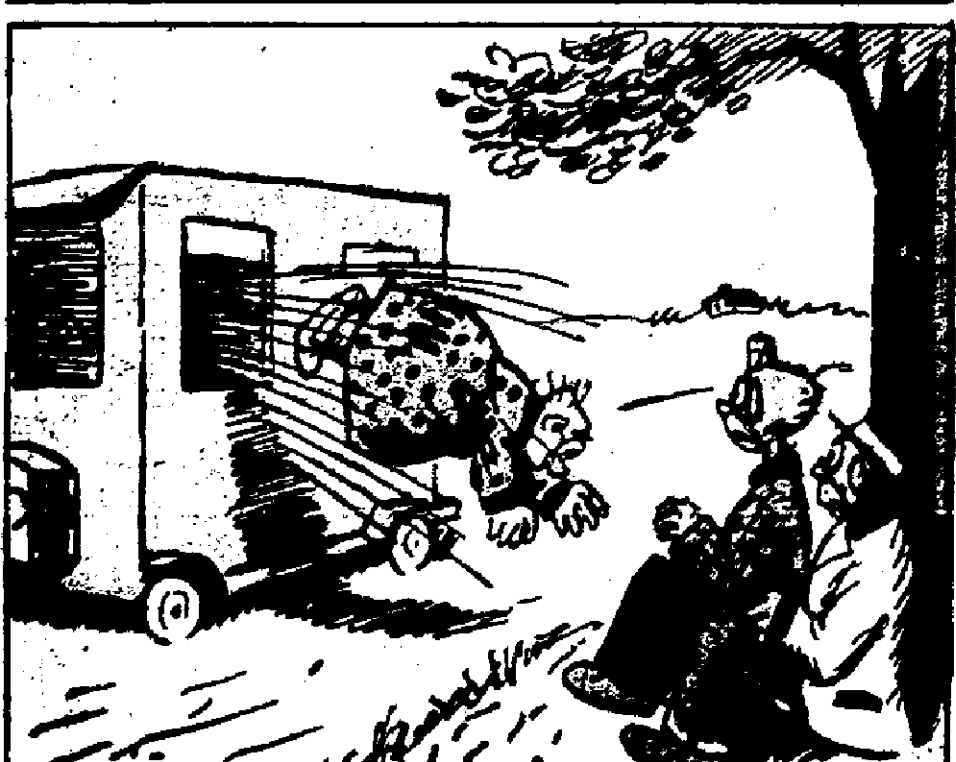
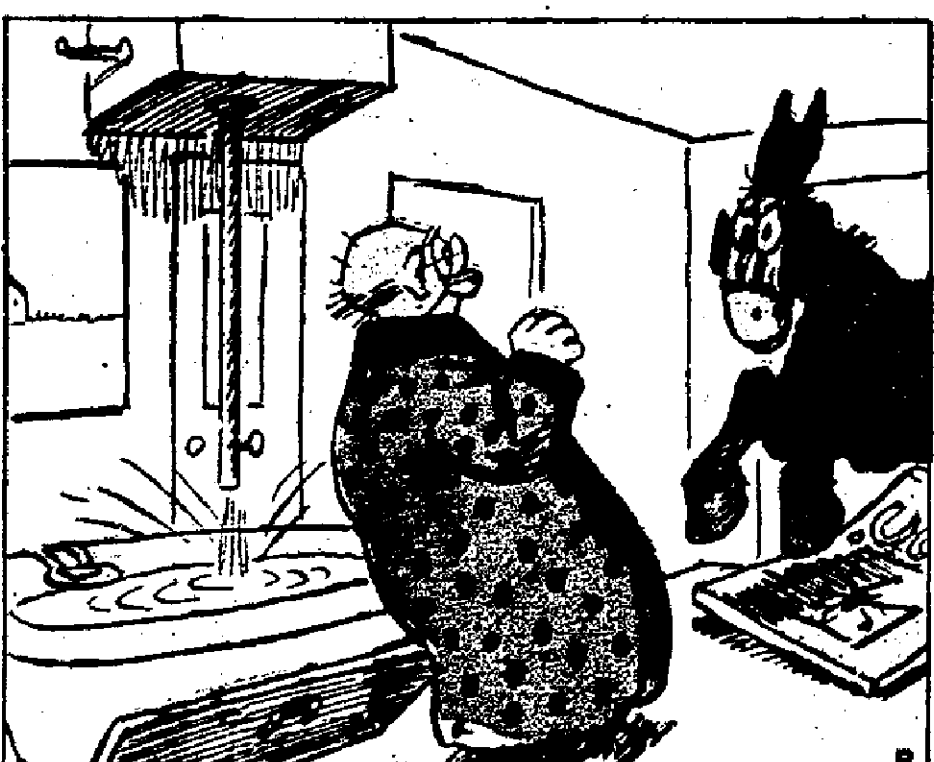
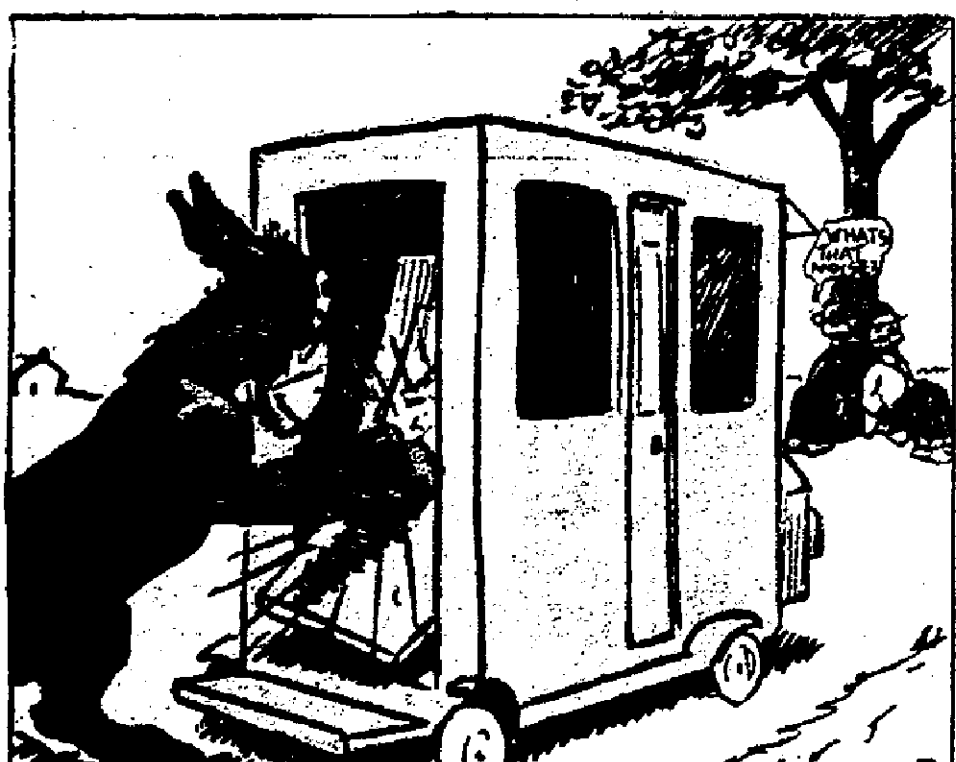
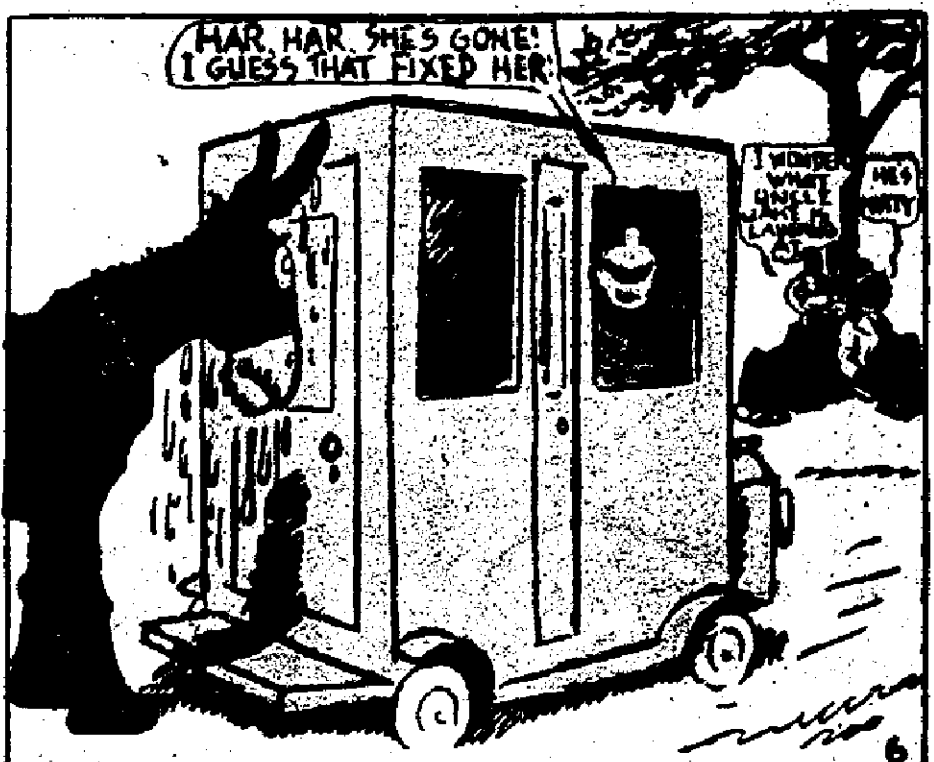
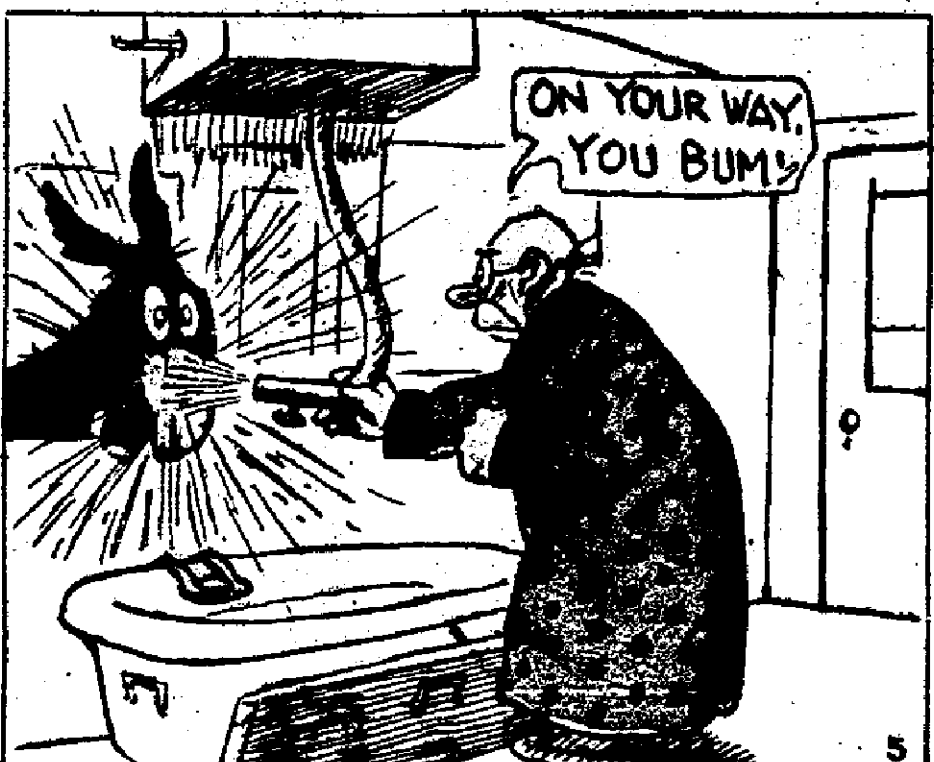
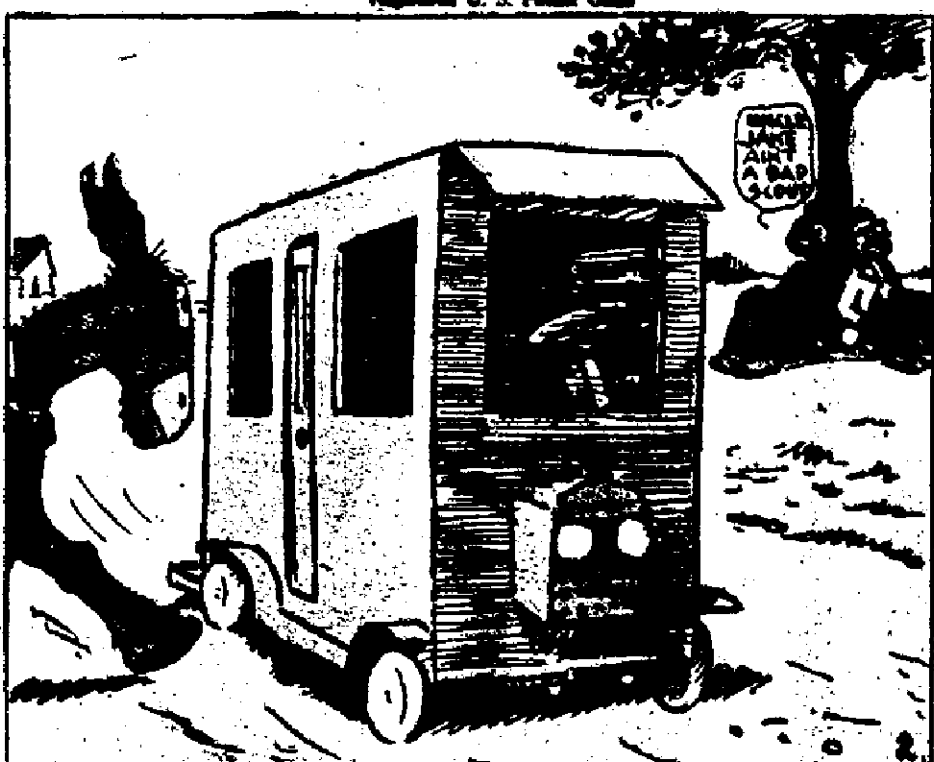
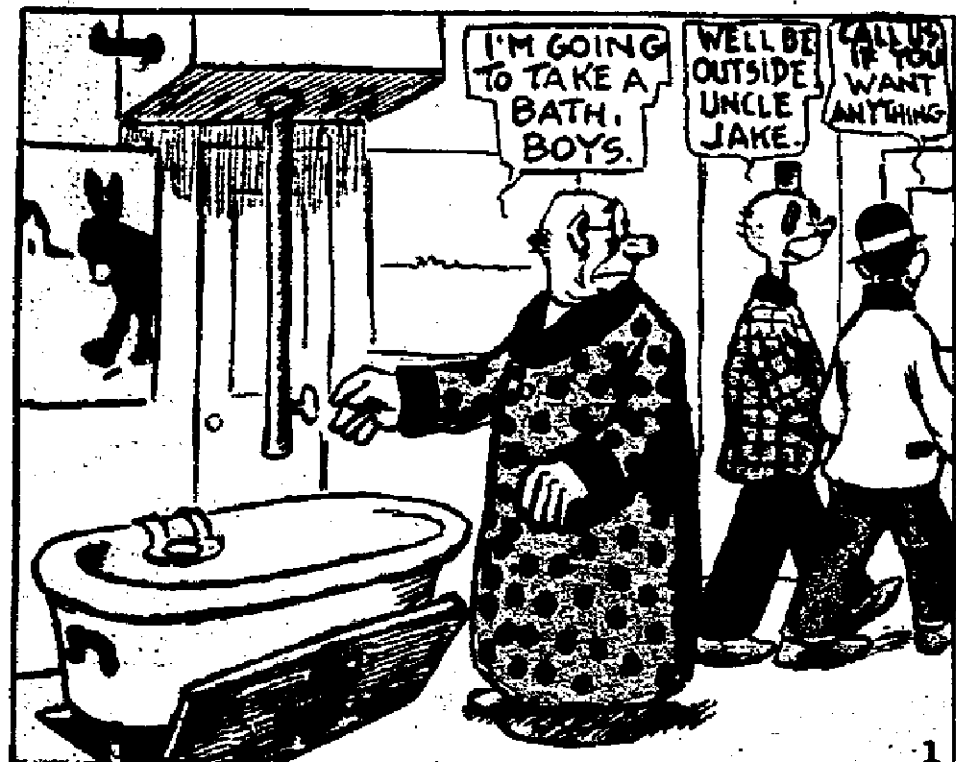


GUY STREETS



Happy Hooligan

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JUST A LITTLE WAYS
NOW, PARTNER,
THERE LIES THE
CHOCOLUT
MOUNTAIN!

Little Jimmy

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1. "COUSIN JIMMY, MR CHETWYND COOTES IS CALLING ON ME THIS AFTERNOON AND HE NEVER FAILS TO BRING ME CANDY, AND IF YOU 'BE BEANS' UP WHILE HE'S HERE I'LL DIVIDE HIS PRESENT WITH YOU. IS IT A GO?"

"SURE, NINA."

2. "IS MISS NINA THOMPSON IN?"

"WOOF WOOF"

"YES SIR, COME RIGHT IN"

3. "SLOVELY DAY, ISN'T IT?"

"OH, YES!"

4. "I THOUGHT IT WAS GOIN' TO RAIN BUT IT HASN'T."

"OH, NO!"

5. "IT TRIED TO RAIN YESTERDAY BUT IT DIDN'T."

"OH, NO!"

6. "MOST RAINS COME WHEN YOU DON'T EXPECT 'EM HUH?"

"OH, YES!"

7. "ER-AW-ER, I BROUGHT YOU A LITTLE PRESENT, I'VE GOT IT HERE"

"OH!"

8. "SHALL I UNWRAP IT OR WILL YOU - HUH?"

"OH, YOU UNWRAP IT!"

9. "SEE, IT'S A BOOK THAT I - ER - THOUGHT YOU MIGHT LIKE IT'S A HISTORY OF ANCIENT GREECE."

"OH!"

10.

11.

12.

13. "BOW-WOW WUFF-WUFF RRRRRR"

"LE'S SEE YOU DO IT."

14. "JIMMY, IF YOU MAKE 'BEANS' GO AWAY FROM MR. COOTES, I'LL MAKE YOU SOME CANDY."

"LE'S SEE YOU DO IT."

15. "HELP!"

"BOW-WOW WUFF-WUFF RRRRRR"

"THERE OUGHTA BE LOTS O' CHOCOLUT IN IT."

16. "HELP YOURSELF WHEN YOU WANT SOME MORE."

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The Katzenjammer Kids

